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## SAIGON TO PROTEST SHELLING BY CONG

PARIS (Reuters) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today the Saigon delegation will protest the shelling of South Vietnamese cities at the next session of peace talks Thursday.

Ky, speaking to reporters upon his return from South Vietnam, reiterated his threat in Saigon Monday that his country's air force may resume bombing of North Vietnam if the Viet Cong continue their rocket attacks. He will meet President Nixon Friday.



"I'll come back," Florenda Joy tells dad in airport parting

## EXPLOSION ROCKS U.K. CONSULATE

JERUSALEM (AP) — An explosion rocked the British consulate in East Jerusalem today while another charge blew up in Lydda City market place, 10 miles from Tel Aviv, Israeli police reported.

Police said an explosive charge was hurled in the window of a ground-floor apartment at the consulate.

British Consul John Lewin said the flat was occupied by Joan Bennett, 28, a secretary. She escaped injury. Damage was reported to be serious.

The consulate suffered a narrow escape Friday when police dismantled a charge.

## Israelis Bomb Jordan Village

Times News Services

Israeli warplanes today roared into Jordan for the second day in a row and bombed a village near the border.

Israel said the air assault followed a border gun duel with guerrillas stationed in the Jordanian village of Manshiyah.

Palls of smoke were seen rising from the bombed houses but there was no report of casualties.

The attack came only 24 hours after Israeli fighters bombed guerrilla bases in

Syria, tangled with Syrian Air Force jets and claimed they shot down two Soviet-built MiGs.

The Jordanian Army spokesman in Amman said Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged shots across the river for 20 minutes late Monday.

He said the Israelis opened fire from the west bank on Jordanian troops in the Adasim and Bagourah areas of the northern Jordan Valley. Jordanian forces returned the fire, the spokesman said.

DAMAGE WAS HEAVY

The raid into Syria was the first against Afafat commandos in that country in four years, and reports reaching Israel indicated the bombing and strafing attack inflicted heavy damage on the two camps.

Egypt ordered a state of emergency for an indefinite period to cope with possible Israeli reprisals for the Arab commando attacks. Defence and medical services were placed on standby alert.

There was growing apprehension that Egypt would be the next target of Israeli raids similar to the one on Syria.

## Florenda Begins Journey of Hope

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Shortly after 10:50 a.m. today, an Air Canada Viscount lifted from the Patricia Bay blacktop with an important little person on board.

Her name is Florenda Joy Dick, and the journey on which she was settling out is one that cannot be measured in miles.

It will take her through the Valley of the Shadow, but all going well, she will come home to Victoria with a mended heart and a new life before her.

With her is her mother, Mrs. David Dick, of 355 Gorge Road. Also going along are the hopes and prayers of thousands of Victorians.

The Dick family — father David, mother Sadie, and children Connie, 13, Kenneth, 10, and Florenda, 6 — arrived at the airport about 40 minutes before flight time.

Friends and fellow-members of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church came out to see mother and daughter off on the first stage of their trip to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

BOWED THEIR HEADS

As the moment of departure drew near, they gathered around child and family, and bowed their heads while Rev. Paul Hawken offered a brief supplication.

Then the Flight No. 104 to Vancouver was called. Big David Dick gathered his daughter into his arms. Pretty and frail, in a pink coat and sailor hat with pink ribbons, Florenda waved a final goodbye to the little crowd.

Then, accompanied by Air Canada stewardess Susan Masters, the whole family went out to the plane. They boarded for a last visit before a parting that will probably

separate the family until late March or April.

Presently David Dick trudged back, moist-eyed, to the spectators' bay with Connie and Kenneth. Among those waiting there were friends and former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of 2185 Mt. Newton Cross Road, whose five-year-old daughter, Marion, is Florenda Joy's best friend.

A WAVING HAND

Last sign of Florenda was a little face pressed against the plane window, and a waving hand. Then the plane began to roll.

Happy at the prospect of her first plane ride, belted snug beside her mother and hugging her precious burp-doll, she was off on the venture made possible by the generosity and goodwill of friends most of whom shall never meet.

The fund they raised makes essential heart surgery possible.

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## U.S. Backs Europe Alliance

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon pledged anew to Britain today that the United States backs the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

His position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference following the president's two-hour and 46-minute meeting with Prime Minister Wilson this morning.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the president "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

### QUARREL NOT DISCUSSED

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, British and U.S. spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The gist of the Nixon-Wilson talk was made available to reporters as the two statesmen were lunching with the Queen and Prince Philip.

Threatened demonstrations by anti-Vietnam, anti-bomb and anti-American elements all fizzled. Only a handful of youths shouting "Nixon go home" at the palace gates broke the general pattern of cool and correct friendliness on the part of the British public.

### TOPICS VARIED

The working session at the prime minister's headquarters served to spell out in detail the combined British and American thoughts on a variety of topics. The two leaders touched only generally on big issues Monday night in their first meeting at Wilson's country residence, Chequers.

Nixon and Wilson, flanked by advisers in the cabinet room of 10 Downing Street, today ranged widely over the affairs of the Atlantic alliance, East-West relations, European economic cooperation, and world trade, the spokesman said.

Ziegler characterized the talks as "useful and friendly."

The U.S. official announced, in the context of the Nixon-Wilson discussion on trade, that U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans would be visiting Europe next month for talks with government authorities on the subject of special monetary drawing rights and expanding trade.

Amplifying Stans' mission, Martin Hillenbrand, assistant U.S. secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters that both the United States and Britain favor speedy fulfillment of an international agreement reached last year to create greater credit facilities and so increase world trade.

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## KEENLEYSIDE RESIGNS HYDRO POST

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside today announced his resignation as co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power authority, effective June 11.

Dr. Keenleyside, 70, told a news conference in Vancouver he had advised Premier Bennett last Friday of his intention to resign.

He said he originally had planned to leave on April 1, but had decided to remain until June 11, the date set for ceremonies marking the opening of the Arrow Dam, a B.C. Hydro power project.

Dr. Keenleyside said he does not plan to put his feet up when he leaves the crown corporation. He said he will undertake jobs for the United Nations and other international organizations, but will not be available to the B.C. government as a consultant on Hydro.

Premier Bennett today said Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro co-chairman, will continue as sole chairman when Dr. Keenleyside steps down.

## Colombo Plan Conference Here in Fall

The annual Colombo Plan consultative conference involving 40 representatives from the 24 member countries will be held in Victoria between Oct. 14 and 21.

The announcement was made from Ottawa today by Greater Victoria Liberal MPs David Anderson and David Gross on behalf of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

This will be the second time the annual conference has been held in Canada since the Colombo Plan was drawn up in 1950. The first Canadian meeting was held in Ottawa in 1954.

### REVIEW PROGRAM

Anderson said the purpose of the conference is to review what the plan has accomplished in the previous year and to make plans for the future year.

He said representatives from the United Nations and the World Bank will also be present during the meetings.

The fact that the conference will be held in Victoria is a good argument for a convention centre, Anderson added.

"This is going to happen in Victoria despite the fact that we lack a convention centre. If we did, many things like this might well take place in Victoria."

He said the delegates will use the Legislative Building for their conference.

## East Postmen Back at Jobs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Letter carriers who reported sick Monday in Welland, Ont., and Hamilton to protest new post office regulations returned to work today.

They were awaiting results of negotiations in Ottawa between John McGuire, representative for District 6 of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, and Paul Faguy, assistant postmaster-general.

The charge does not neces-

## Government Side Sits in Silence

By JOHN MIKA and JOHN SLINGER

Premier Bennett, grimly facing a 2 1/2-hour grilling by opposition MLAs Monday, denied he was responsible for ensuring Commonwealth Trust Company was operating legally.

He also claimed the federal government formally urged the provincial government to pump "equity capital" into the founding company.

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\$20,000 salary and \$13,325 expense allowance.

MLAs repeatedly covered the same ground until, bit by bit, they obtained some answers, but by adjournment time they still had not approved the premier's salary, ensuring more questions when the estimates come up again today or later.

Opposition Leader Strachan demanded the premier table in the house every report prepared by or for the government on Commonwealth dealings since the company's 1961 inception.

Bennett said the documents would be filed.

Strachan later urged that they be tabled before second reading is given to the bill authorizing the loan or at least before the bill is sent to committee for detailed study.

Bennett said he could not guarantee the material could be collected quickly but promised they would be before the House before the bill is given third reading.

### A Free Enterprise Position?

Strachan suggested appointment of a royal commission was a plug to keep information from reaching the public until after the next election.

He also said the \$3 million loan represented an entirely new philosophical position for Social Credit, a party whose key stanee had always been free enterprise.

"This is a completely new departure — in essence it is a subsidy to private enterprise" when in the past the government had always protected the God-given right of a company to go broke.

Strachan said the CDIC would not have granted the Commonwealth insurance without a letter from Premier Bennett asking that it be done.

It meant the government was

saying the company was in good condition when it was not and that the attorney-general's department had not been able to do a proper job to protect the province's small investors.

Strachan said he doubted the government would have loaned the \$3 million to Commonwealth unless it had assurances the company could raise \$3 million equity capital.

He said the loan is equivalent to giving the company, at its current interest rates, a subsidy of \$240,000 a year for five years.

The people would be asking why it was possible to find interest-free loans for "promoters" when money was not available to construct houses, schools and hospitals.

Premier Bennett said the loan was proposed for Commonwealth

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## Marijuana Laws May Be Toned Down

HAMILTON (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Monday laws regulating marijuana may be changed within five weeks and would directly affect persons charged with possession of the drug.

He told a news conference that proposed legislation calling for a summary conviction on the first offence could be before the Commons in three or four weeks.

At present any offence involving marijuana, which is under the Narcotics Control Act, is an indictable offence which carries a permanent criminal record on conviction.

The charge does not necessarily mean a lighter sentence, he said, but summary convictions are generally dealt with more leniently by the courts.

Mr. Munro said the proposed bill would set up a new classification for hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD. Marijuana also is considered a hallucinogen.

He said these restricted drugs would be transferred from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drug Act. The proposed bill also would make it illegal to possess a hallucinogenic-inducing drug, such as LSD, STP and others.

At present it is only illegal to traffic in these drugs.

## Thousands Flee California Floods

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP)

— Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earth slides as record rain continued today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the

night in the six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.



# CDIC LETTER TABLED IN LEGISLATURE

The federal government's Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation directors "were very much concerned" with a number of Commonwealth Trust Company's practices and its financial position two years ago.

This was made clear in an April 15, 1967, letter from CDIC director R. Humphrys to A. G. Duncan Crux, president of the B.C. trust company, which was tabled in the Legislature Monday by Premier Bennett.

Mr. Humphrys informed Mr. Crux that Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce Minister had phoned Ottawa to ask for expediting CDIC coverage of the company's depositors so that an "indemnity agreement" between the provincial government and CDIC would not be necessary.

Mr. Humphrys then listed 15 "important changes" Commonwealth Trust would have to undertake in order to qualify for CDIC coverage. Following is the text of the changes requested:

The corporation believes that if the deposits of the company are to be insured by the corporation the company should agree to comply with the following conditions:

1. The affairs and operation of the trust company must be set off from the affairs and operations of other associated companies as clearly as is reasonably possible. This would not prevent the trust company from acting as agent for some other companies but the offices and premises of the trust company must be clearly identified and the accounts and records kept in such a manner that the true costs of operating the trust company are identifiable.

You will appreciate the importance of this point because if the trust company displays a sign showing membership in the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation it must be clear that it applies only to the trust company.

Although our concern at present is only with the trust company, we believe that the financial position of the trust company and of the whole group would be much more soundly based if you adopted a plan of reducing the number of companies in the group and simplifying the whole structure.

2. The amounts receivable from other companies must be collected promptly. This applies particularly to the amounts receivable from associated companies. We would look for quick action on this matter and suggest that you present a program for achieving this objective.

3. The loan to the North Andros Development Co. company now in process should not be proceeded with by the trust company. If there are binding legal commitments that make it impossible to withdraw from this transaction, these will have to be taken into account but we believe that such a loan should not be made by the trust company. Since the borrower is a member of the group it should be possible to transfer this commitment elsewhere.

4. There are three other loans to associated companies on the security of real estate, two to Beach Garden Holdings Ltd. and one to Fraser Valley Holdings. The company's records did not contain independent appraisals of these properties. Independent appraisals must be obtained.

5. The company must not make any further loans to associated companies or invest in any securities on shares issued by associated

## MEDIATORS' PAY TOTALS \$280,788

The provincial government is paying \$280,788 annually in salaries for members, officers and employees of the new British Columbia Labor Mediation Commission.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Monday set out for the first time a breakdown of salaries for the commission, established last year. Chairman John Parker gets \$42,500 annually while commissioners Ben Baskin and J. A. Pollock earn \$40,000 each.

Salaries for 10 other commission employees range down to \$6,024.

## Trial Ordered

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Patrick Norman O'Connell, 20, Monday was committed for trial on a charge of failing to account for \$1,132 in receipts. He was arrested in Ottawa. The clothing store where he worked here was destroyed in a fire Dec. 22.

"Danish Craft-In-Glass" 300 unbelievable ship models.

VANCOUVER BOAT TRAILER & SPORT SHOW FEB. 28-MARCH 9 EXHIBITION PARK



CRUX given instructions

## Berlin Talks Urged

BERLIN (Reuters) — Mayor Klaus Schuetz said today he sent a letter to East German Premier Willie Stoph declaring West Berlin's readiness to begin immediate negotiations on an agreement for more freedom of movement in Berlin.

Schuetz, speaking to reporters after a city Senate meeting, said the letter was sent to East Berlin by messenger today.

In a statement, Schuetz said he had been informed by West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger that East German authorities were ready to reach an agreement of this kind with the West Berlin Senate.

The information came to Kiesinger in a meeting with Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin. "Since then we have been waiting for an offer," Schuetz said. "Nothing, I repeat, nothing has happened."

"I have therefore decided to declare in a letter to the chairman of the ministerial council of the D.D.R. (East Germany), Willie Stoph, that we are ready for talks as soon as possible."

The question of a possible agreement between West and East Berlin arose from a suggestion from Tsarapkin to Kiesinger that East Germany might be prepared to grant passes for West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin if Bonn dropped its plans to hold a presidential election assembly here March 5.

## Cong Plot Smashed In Saigon

SAIGON (CP) — Saigon police today claimed they smashed a Viet Cong plot to take over part of Saigon following their new rocket offensive during the weekend.

At the same time U.S. and South Vietnamese forces repelled guerrilla waves less than 10 miles from the capital—the deepest penetration in two months of Saigon's heavily-manned, triple defence rings.

The Viet Cong's three-day-old offensive spread north within 23 years. O'Neill found that his right-wing rival, Rev. Ian Paisley, had won such heavy support that O'Neill was returned by only narrow margin.

O'Neill had called the snap election in the hope of routing opponents within his Unionist party which in the last Ulster House of Commons held 37 of the 52 seats. He had based his strategy on appealing to the minority Catholic vote to help him in the struggle against right-wing Protestant extremists. But most of the Catholics did not rally to him.

In his riding of Bannisdale, where he had been unchallenged for 23 years, O'Neill found that his right-wing rival, Rev. Ian Paisley, had won such heavy support that O'Neill was returned by only narrow margin.

Senior police officers told a news conference they seized 43 guerrillas, guns and explosives.

Police said a militant Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, was held for questioning. But no charges so far were filed against him.

Documents were captured in a Buddhist quarter of Saigon where a number of young draft dodgers were found hiding in bathrooms.

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The Sporty Runabout. Automatic optional.

• Suffering is something that's no stranger to singer Johnny Cash, whose songs sound as if they'd been lived, not composed.

■ What every parent should know about childhood diseases.

## Glue-Sniffing Controls Urged

By CARMAN CUMMING  
OTTAWA (CP) — Tough regulations to prevent glue-sniffing were urged Monday as the Commons gave second reading to the government's hazardous products bill.

Opposition spokesmen gave a warm welcome to East German Premier Willie Stoph declaring West Berlin's readiness to begin immediate negotiations on an agreement for more freedom of movement in Berlin.

But Steve Paproski, Conservative member for Edmonton Centre and former member with the Edmonton Eskimos, called on Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to take advantage of the legislation to put an outright ban on toxic glue.

"I say to the minister, get this stuff off the market and the sooner the better," he said.

Glue is only one of many consumer products that may be banned or regulated under the measure, and the government has not yet said what it plans to do about it.

Mr. Basford has explored the possibility of developing safe substitutes for the model glue that has been blamed for a number of deaths.

### CONSIDERS WARNING

He has also been considering regulations requiring a warning label on a register of purchasers, or possibly ordering storekeepers to keep it behind the counter so children can't steal it.

Mr. Basford's bill has two lists of products, the first of those that will be banned completely and the second of products that the government may regulate.

The first includes such things as poisonous jewelry paints; paints with high lead content used in children's toys or furniture, and highly volatile paints.

The second list, or schedule, would give the government broad power to set regulations

on the importation, advertising and sale of items as diverse as household cleansers to Christmas lights.

Mr. Paproski wondered why model glue had been placed under the second rather than the first schedule, and suggested this would open the way to "permissiveness" under the regulations.

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## Into the Open

THE AFFAIRS OF THE COMMONWEALTH Group of companies and the involvement of the provincial government have raised a concern in the public mind which can only be allayed by the most thorough and public enquiry into the whole situation, and Attorney General Peterson has done well to order an investigation on this basis.

It is unfortunate that developments within the Commonwealth interests were allowed to proceed to a point at which, in the words of Mr. A. D. Stanley, the official manager appointed to take over control of the Commonwealth Trust Company, the company "must soon go out of business" unless certain actions were quickly taken. The choice was between a new move by the Canadian Deposit Insurance Corporation, a federal government agency, or provision of funds by the provincial government. The latter has now proposed to do this, as Mr. Peterson says. Provision of interest-free pub-

lic money to rescue private shareholders cannot fail, of course, to arouse some searching questions.

It is disturbing that the fifteen important requirements laid down by the CDIC for insurance of the Trust Company's deposits were still not carried out many months after the company was notified, and that the provincial government, which chartered the company and was responsible for supervision of its activities, was laggard in attempting any corrections.

Under the circumstances, a full public enquiry is the only acceptable step to take. After two recent crises in Canadian financial institutions our reputation in the business world cannot easily stand a third, nor can British Columbia's government remain silent in the face of the many questions which must be answered on all phases of the Commonwealth financial empire's operations and their relationship to the government.

## Stop the Shooting

THE WEEKEND ATTACKS BY North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces emphasize the fact that there is still a vicious war going on in Vietnam despite the negotiations in Paris and a general let-down of concern about the struggle. Failure to agree upon a cease-fire when the peace talks were launched last fall could prove to be a costly omission that will make a permanent settlement more difficult than ever to achieve.

Observers have been predicting a new Communist onslaught for some time. Whether it results from a deliberately planned build-up or is retaliation for stepped-up attacks by United States and South Vietnamese forces is debatable. Nevertheless, there have inevitably been provocations on both sides.

Since the November 1 bombing halt on North Vietnam, American planes have been diverted to targets in the South, while ground forces freed from the demilitarized zone area have been engaged in "pacification" and "mopping up" operations. In the month following the bombing cessation, the New York Times reported, there was only one battalion-sized assault by the Communists, while American troops mounted 63 battalion operations and South Vietnam staged 664 such movements.

The objective has been to regain as much territory for the Saigon regime as possible and the fact the Viet Cong has mounted a counter-offensive is hardly surprising. What held them back until now may have

been the United States warning that bombing would resume on North Vietnam if any of the larger cities in the South were placed under attack. By such escalation the war could very easily resume its pre-Paris intensity, or worse.

This is a tragic situation and it is irrelevant which side is most to blame. In the first three months after the bombing halt more than 2,000 Americans were killed, as well as many more Vietnamese troops and civilians. The fact that both sides were willing to enter peace talks in the first place was an admission that neither could win a military victory. To continue taking lives under such circumstances merely compounds the tragedy of the whole war.

During the protracted soundings leading toward peace talks last year it was assumed that a cease-fire would be a priority objective. United Nations Secretary-General U Thant made it part of his three-point peace plan, and Washington indicated it intended to demand a cease-fire in exchange for the bombing halt. Instead the bombing was stopped with open-ended restrictions on the fighting that have led to the present dangerous situation.

Meanwhile, the cease-fire objective appears to have been lost sight of. It should be pressed now before it is too late, while there is still time to salvage the progress that has been made toward ending the war.

## Friendly Enemies

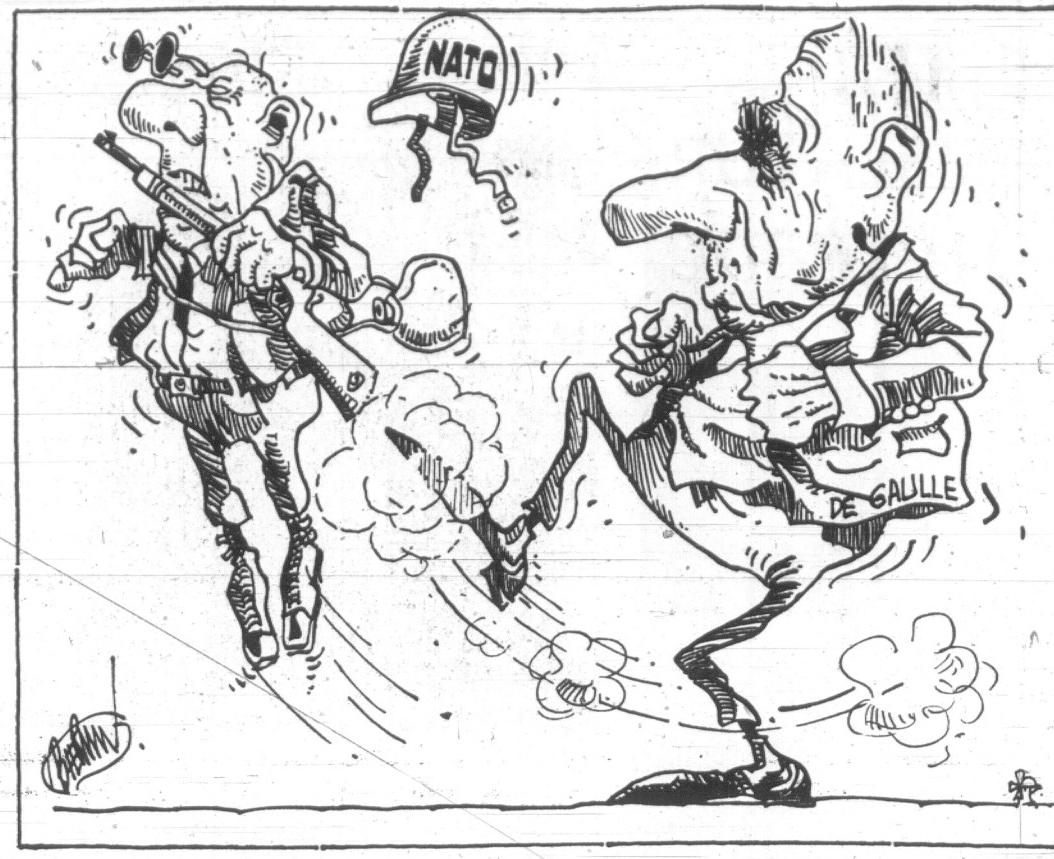
TIME AND THE SHIFTING OF political interests, can sometimes make strange allies. One of the most curious international courtships at the moment is that going on between the Soviet Union and the Taiwan regime of Chiang Kai-shek. Not very long ago such a flirtation would have been unthinkable, but suddenly the two old foes have discovered some common interests.

In the first place, it seems, each government regards Chairman Mao as its real enemy, not the Chinese Communist Party as such. Both believe in the possibility of reaching an understanding with some other leadership in Peking. Secondly, both governments are fearful of a Peking-Washington rapprochement; the Russians because that would give China increased leverage in world affairs, and Chiang because it would knock the props from under his regime. And so Russia and Taiwan are now engaged in a dialogue that

seems to support the Arab saying: "The enemy of my enemy is my friend."

There is irony here. Not many recall that Chiang was once before wooed by the Kremlin. In the 1920s, when Stalin was meddling in Chinese politics, Chiang was selected as a promising young officer to take special military training in Moscow. Stalin mistakenly was looking to the anti-imperialist Kuomintang for support of Communist Party objectives, but Chiang's subsequent power grab thwarted Russian hopes for 20 years.

The conclusion then, and now, appears to be that national interests and personal ambition are the real driving forces in international politics. It is a mistake to place too much importance on ideology. A number of events in recent years have shown that it does not have first call on the allegiance of nations or leaders.



## FROM PARIS

### Out of NATO But Not the Alliance

FROM the viewpoint of Gaullist France NATO no longer exists and therefore is not really a subject for discussion with President Nixon. As General de Gaulle sees things, NATO is not the same as the North Atlantic Alliance. For him, NATO is an organization dominated by the United States, a structure into which Washington integrates all other members.

The Alliance, however, is to his meticulously precise way of thinking a declaration of principle. All signatory states would join in mutual defence should one be attacked — for so long as the treaty remains valid.

Technically, signatories can start legally denouncing the treaty this year. De Gaulle, nevertheless, has no desire to do so — at least in 1969. He feels there must first be significant improvements in East-West relationships.

#### Mutual Support

Therefore the Alliance still exists for France even if the organization is dead and cannot be revived by any conceivable legerdemain. Furthermore, although France accepts continued responsibilities to help other allies in the highly unlikely event they might be attacked — and also benefits from the knowledge it would receive NATO support — de Gaulle clearly does not see any way of coordinating French military planning with that of the Alliance or the U.S., its mainstay.

France's post-NATO strategic concept is based upon the mistrustful theorem of tous azimuts (all points of the compass) and therefore theoretically assumes the possibility of attack from the West as well as the East, sole source of NATO's worries. This clearly precluded even theoretical joint planning with NATO — a possibility excluded anyway because of de Gaulle's abhorrence for anything even hinting to him as acceptance of American "hegemony."

#### End of Concept

It prevents, additionally, the discussion of joint allocation of nuclear targets for the improbable event of war. Finally, there is no longer the faintest interest here in resurrecting the general's own idea of a three-power global strategy planning committee as suggested by him in 1958 to President Eisenhower. Paris holds this is now neither feasible or desirable.

France enjoys obvious freedom to manoeuvre because of NATO's protection. That remains for the inescapable reason of geography (this country has land frontiers with four NATO members) and because France is still a treaty signatory even though out of the military

organization. But, while committed to its North American obligations, Paris now opposes military blocs.

Although associated with — if not a full participant in — the Western Bloc, Paris tends to equate it with the Eastern Bloc. But, while viewing its own dislike of full commitment — for fear of hegemony — Paris in no sense considers itself neutralist or neutral. France would not, for example, contemplate joining in any conference with such countries as India, Yugoslavia or the United Arab Republic.

#### France First

Complex reasoning lies at the root of de Gaulle's political philosophy. He feels it essential for the French people to think always of France, which becomes almost a mystical token of nationhood, and that they cannot do this if they diminish their personal sense of independence. Psychologically, one might say, the general insists his countrymen stand unaided on their own feet.

Thus, sheltered by the Western alliance from dangers of any supra-red exposure to the East, de Gaulle works as what he fancies to be, a non-neutral

organization. This involves not only the effort to reduce non-European troop concentrations on the continent, but to exclude from the Mediterranean large U.S. and smaller Soviet fleets permanently based there, once detente replaces tension.

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## Letters

### VoW Foreign Policy

Further to Bruce Hutchison's article in The Times, Feb. 18, I wish to refer to the stand taken by Voice of Women in this regard. We would like to feel that Canada's experience and maturity should be sufficient to enable her to make decisions independent of the advice and interests of her friends. Through agencies of the United Nations, Canada can participate fully in helping other countries of the world while withdrawing from NATO and NORAD and while remaining completely uninvolvement in the OAS.

I would like to suggest that Canada, as a neutral nation, could do far more to affect policy of the smaller nations than as a puppet (one of the many) government of the United States.

Voice of Women has presented a brief urging the above policies, in response to Mr. Trudeau's own plea for Canadians to take a greater part in our foreign policy.—Mavis DeGirolamo, Victoria President, VoW.

### Pension Fund Interest

I would like to correct the impression left by Mr. Besley's letter of February 17 in regard to the interest yield on the Municipal Superannuation Fund. Mr. Besley states that the interest rates credited to the contributors under the Municipal Superannuation Act has remained stagnant at 4 per cent.

Contrary to the impression left by Mr. Besley's letter, the most recent annual report of the superannuation commission shows a yield of 6.79 per cent. Copies of this report are available to any contributor under the act who requests them.

This 6.79 per cent is indicative that the Pension Fund is benefiting from our rising economy.—R. H. Wootten, 625 Brookleigh.

### A Sick Feeling

I have just attended another session of the Legislature. It left me with the same sick feeling all the others had.

Why won't our leaders lead us? What are they afraid of? Are they afraid that if they remove their feet from the table, take the chocolate bar out of their mouths, pay attention and be courteous they might have to represent us: they might be called upon to be something else than just functional and they seem content to only scratch the surface, to debate the wrapping so they won't have to get to the essence of the thing or to the honest factor.

Youth is criticized for its juvenile behavior but my students council of grades eight to twelve isn't even that juvenile. If our parents won't tolerate it in their young people why do they tolerate it in their government? I am sure if they got more involved they would not stand for such a pitiful, disgraceful situation. — Cheryl Hunt, 580 Baker.

## By JAMES H. GRAY

### A New Japanese Current Washing Canada

THERE was a pregnant paragraph at the end of the Alberta submission to the Constitutional Conference which none of the Ottawa Press Gallery wise-axes deigned to notice. Yet it defined one of the most potentially explosive developments in recent Canadian history. It dealt with some of the implications of the impact of Japanese investment and trade on the economy of Alberta and British Columbia.

Premier Harry Strom, in calling attention to this development, appealed to the conference to look at the world beyond the west coast for a change. Nobody listened. Somebody in Ottawa should have.

Nothing like Japan has happened to Alberta since oil was discovered in 1947. Over the next 15 years the Nipponese will pour upwards of \$2 billion into the Canadian economy for coal alone. What will it spend on oil and gas development is anybody's guess. At the moment it has barely got a foot in that door.

The Japanese coal deals began just a year ago. Before that there were desultory efforts made to find a way of getting Alberta-British Columbia coal to



the coast at freight rates that would make it attractive to the Japanese. But the coal industry was almost dead from 1958 onward and nobody was really very hopeful that anything could be done to revive it. Coal was a dog with bad name.

Then while Canadian finance slept, the American got into the act. The Kecks took over McIntyre Porcupine Gold Mines. The Kaiser interests came in and picked up the Crows Nest Pass Coal Company and devised a huge pit strip mining project which provided the economies of scale needed to put the coal into Japan at an acceptable price. McIntyre took over a huge deposit north west of Edmonton and began negotiations with the Japanese steel makers.

#### Convinced by Canadians

Curiously enough, it was the Canadian coal men who first convinced the Japanese that the Rocky Mountain coal was ideal for their steel industry. It was only after the tests were made and the qualities of the coking coal demonstrated that the Americans copped the prizes.

The first big deal was completed in January 1968 between the Kaiser Corporation and the Japanese. Under it they will buy 5 million tons of coal a year for the next 15 years. This huge deal requires the construction of a completely new port facility near Vancouver.

Hard on the heels of the \$800 million Kaiser deal came several smaller ones. In April a \$200 million contract was signed to sell the Japanese a million tons a year from the old Luscar mines 160 miles south west of Edmonton.

Then a smaller deal was made by the Camrose Colliery west of Calgary to ship out 500,000 tons a year for the next eight years. Just this year, McIntyre completed negotiations too for a \$400 million deal to ship two million tons a year.

#### Largely Automated

McIntyre has announced that it will spend \$50 million developing its mine, which will combine open pit and underground operations. Some investigation has already begun to import unemployed miners from Nova Scotia. However, as the mines will be automated as far as possible they will employ fewer men than might be expected. Nevertheless plans are being made to build a town of 4,000 at the McIntyre mine.

That's one side of the picture — a gargantuan exchange of Alberta and B.C. coal for Japanese dollars. A. R. Patrick, Alberta minister of mines, has forecast sales of 6 million tons of Alberta coal a year in the near future, and British Columbia will exceed even that figure.

The other side is the need of the Japanese to vastly increase their exports

to Canada to pay for the coal. And not only coal, for Japan was already a good market for Alberta grain and sulphur and B.C. forest products. And the things Japan has for sale to Canada are precisely those which the American branch plants in Ontario and Quebec have supplied the people of the west.

### Quality Production

Japan is big in radio and television, in cars and motor bikes, in electrical goods and cameras and above all in textiles. It is more than big in these products, it is good in them. Modern Japan learned what pre-war Japan never understood, the necessity of quality control.

The abrasive factor in the situation is the sensitivity of Ottawa to appeals for help from eastern manufacturers against Japanese competition. So-called "voluntary" cuts in Japanese exports to Canada may mollify eastern industry. But the Japanese make it plain to western Canadians that maintenance of export markets in Japan, particularly for wheat, is closely tied to Japanese exports to Canada. And the Japanese can supply just about everything Canada can get anywhere else. That even includes Japanese "Scotch" Whisky which is now available in both Alberta and British Columbia.

The "voluntary arrangements" that Ottawa has made to ration Japanese imports of textiles and television sets would have stuck in western crags if only the market-starved wheat growers were involved. But with the tremendous growth of coal exports coming next year, there is stormy weather ahead for eastern Canada, economically and politically.

### MARKED for READING

#### THE WORLD'S CRY

I wanted to help. The world's cry of pain, I used to hear it as a boy. I hear it yet. I wanted to help. They that are heavy laden. I hear their cry. They cry from dawn to dawn, and none heed them; we pass upon the other side, man and woman, child and beast. I hear their dumb cry in the night. The child's sob in the silence, the man's fierce cry of wrong. The dog beneath the vivisector's knife, the overdriven brute, the creature tortured for an hour, that a gourmet may enjoy an instant pleasure; they cried to me. The wrong, and the sorrow, and the pain, the long, low, endless moan, God's ears are weary of: I hear it; day and night. The other side is the need of the Japanese to vastly increase their exports

## DENNIS THE MENACE



# Madness, Mutiny In Army Stockade

In San Francisco last week the first of 27 U.S. Army privates charged with mutiny were sentenced to 15-year, hard labor prison terms by a court martial board. The charges arose from an incident at the Presidio military stockade last fall when the 27 soldiers staged a sit-down protest during roll call,

linking arms and singing "We Shall Overcome." The prosecution told the board that "it is the attack of the system that is important." Some details about that system and the background to the "mutiny" are given in the following article.

## Ramparts Magazine

Last May Private Richard Bunch went AWOL and visited his mother in Dayton, Ohio, informing her he had died twice and had been reincarnated as a warlock, that he could walk through walls and that he had the evil eye.

His mother took him to a civilian hospital which notified the military authorities.

MPs were sent to arrest him, and although psychiatric help was promised, he was shipped to San Francisco and put in the Presidio stockade.

On the morning of Oct. 11, after hiding his confused notes under his mattress, he refused to go on work detail.

According to witnesses, the guard took a crucifix from the five-foot-four, 120-pound Bunch and returned it when he agreed to go to work.

## Suicide Suggestions

Throughout the morning Bunch asked fellow prisoners how to commit suicide. Various methods were suggested to him, including running from the work detail.

Finally, Bunch asked the guard whether he would be shot if he ran, and according to those present he was told, "You'd have to run to find out." Bunch is then reported to have answered, "Well, all right, but please aim at my head."

What happened next is described by one of the witnesses, Linden Blake, in a sworn statement: "I heard footsteps and the click of a shotgun being cocked, and I turned to see the guard aim and fire, hitting Bunch in the small of the back. There was no command of 'halt' given by the guard."

Bunch was 25 to 30 feet from the guard when he was shot. There was one shot fired. After shooting Bunch, the guard whirled, pointed his gun and yelled, "Hit the ground or I'll shoot you, too." Then he seemed to have flipped and said, "I hit him right where I aimed—in the lower back."

## Guard Absolved

Bunch died on the street; the guard was absolved of blame and the shooting was termed justifiable homicide. The affair might have ended there if it hadn't been for some interested private citizens, Bunch's fellow prisoners and some unlikely coincidences.

The following day a group of active duty GIs, reservists and veterans conducted a large peace march and rally in San Francisco. The shooting of Bunch was announced to the crowd. One of the marchers in the peace parade that day was Private Richard Gentile, who was counted AWOL and sent to the stockade.

But at the stockade, the

officer in charge, Captain Lamont, read Article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (Mutiny) to the prisoners; it was feared a mutinous action could grow out of a prisoner demonstration which had occurred the previous night when news of Bunch's death became known.

Several prisoners filled out standard forms requesting communication with superior officers and press interviews to counter the justifiable homicide verdict. The requests were refused.

On Monday, Oct. 14, at work call after answering the roll call, 28 men sat down on the grass and started singing "We Shall Overcome" and "America the Beautiful."

When Captain Lamont arrived, one of the men read a list of grievances which had been submitted two days earlier.

Heading the list was a demand for a full investigation into Bunch's death and into general stockade conditions.

Complaints included bad sanitation, untrained guards and custodial personnel, discrimination against black prisoners, lack of medical treatment and overcrowding.

The men also requested that the guards be changed every 30 days to offset accumulated antagonism toward prisoners and that all guards be given psychiatric examinations to determine suitability for assignment to stockade duty. Captain Lamont walked away, and 27 of the prisoners were charged with mutiny.

## Death Not Unique

Since that time, lawyers, concerned clergymen and others have visited the stockade to look around and talk to the prisoners. Their combined reports make the Presidio stockade sound like a cross between Bedlam and Devil's Island, and investigation has shown that Richard Bunch's case is not unique.

At the request of and with the assistance of the citizens' groups, the prisoners compiled and smuggled out a list containing the names of 21 prisoners who have attempted suicide, with varying degrees of success, since June, 1968:

Ricky Lee Dodd has tried hanging, cutting his arms and drinking lie; Mike Gallagher and Mike Johnson cut their wrists; Anthony Corroles cut his throat; Privates Birch, Irving, Lee, Fields, Cramer and Schwartz have slashed their wrists; Wilbur Rich has cut his arms, as has Lawrence Reidel in addition to trying to hang himself; Donald Heaston cut his throat and tried to hang himself; James Hayes drank over cleaner and Private Washington drank poison; Mike Sanders slashed his wrists, arms and chest; William Hayes drank sherry; Private Hall stuck a spike in his vein and drained

off a quart and a half of blood before help came.

Richard Gentile, the young soldier charged with AWOL because he attended the GI Peace March, drank chrome polish, had his stomach pumped, was returned to the stockade and thrown into the "box"—solitary confinement.

Later he slashed his wrists. Gentile finally had a complete breakdown and was taken to Letterman General Hospital psychiatric ward and kept under sedation.

On Dec. 10, upon hearing he was to be sent back to the stockade, he escaped from the hospital and is now hiding in San Francisco. He wants to turn himself in to another hospital at some other post, but he is determined not to go back to the Presidio stockade.

Used Own Bandages

Lawrence Reidel is also in the stockade because he attended the Peace March. Neither of these men had been convicted of a crime, only charged with one.

Ricky Lee Dodd, after slashing his wrists, was bandaged at the hospital and sent back to the stockade. He later tried to hang himself with his own bandages. He was pronounced dead at Letterman Hospital but was eventually resuscitated.

Ben Seaver of the American Friends Service Committee, who visits Ricky at every opportunity, asked the young soldier why he keeps trying to kill himself. Dodd answered that he has never been conscious of wanting to kill himself, even though he generally feels pretty low.

Every so often, however, he starts to feel good, even happy, and then he sees strange black and white patterns in front of his eyes and blinks out until he comes to in a hospital, and attempted suicide.

What drives so many men to make attempts on their lives? Father Mark Sullivan, a Catholic priest who has been a regular visitor for almost a year at the Presidio stockade, offers a partial explanation:

"By visiting and talking with the men inside the stockade can you begin to grasp their torment, and even then I doubt if it's possible to realize what it must be like to live in the conditions there 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

## 'Less Than People'

The physical and psychological conditions are such that it takes an extremely strong person to keep his head straight if he is kept in the stockade for even relatively short periods. The prisoners are thought by many of their guards to be less than people and are treated accordingly. There seems to be a constant effort to break them down

Overflowing latrines spill human excrement on the floor, which has no drain. Private First Class Philip Cohen, a guard, testified under oath that in his opinion things were so bad at the stockade he had hoped that the prisoners' protest would be successful.

When asked if he would be surprised to learn that Richard Bunch's death was actually suicide he replied in the negative. He went on to say that suicides and attempted suicides were all too common at the Presidio stockade for him to be surprised. Pressed further, he said he could recall, off-hand, 30 suicide attempts made by 21 prisoners.

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# Just What She Always Wanted

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

a case of booze or a trip to Florida, rather than to the rich who, if they really wanted another bracelet or picture, could have gone out and bought it for themselves.

In her memoirs, Judy LaMarsh tells how she and Mrs. Pearson and Madame Vanier labored to select appropriate gifts for the state visitors who came to Canada during the Centennial Year, 1967, the general principle being that each head of state was to receive gifts worth about \$400.

The main gifts, so Miss LaMarsh informs us, were native handicrafts—"a shallow platter of brilliant hand-painted enamel, a hand-woven blanket, a buffalo carving, an Eskimo print of sculpture, an Indian basket or mask."

A handsome present was procured for President Charles de Gaulle—"an absolutely magnificent box of inlaid wood encrusted with silver, gold and enamel. Needless to say, it was never presented to him, and still sits, unseen, in the safe of the Undersecretary of State of Canada." Miss LaMarsh says:

"The public never knew of the gift prepared for Her

Majesty the Queen. It was a very beautiful gold cup, encircled by the federal and provincial coats-of-arms. None of us was asked to be present when it was presented to Her Majesty, and therefore I do not know whether she liked it."

"On one occasion, my department was thrown into consternation when the Governor-General, carried away by the beauty of the Queen of Thailand, requisitioned as a gift one prime white bear pelt, which had been bought as an appropriate gift for Her Majesty, the Queen Mother.

"Some civil servants were apprehensive for months for fear diplomats representing other countries would recognize the value of the gift and be concerned that their rulers had not been so royally treated. Discreetly, but firmly, we advised Government House that hereafter they must stay within the 400 limit for each gift."

Strange indeed are state gifts, but just as strange, I've often thought, are those elaborate, multi-course state dinners.

The poor and hungry would appreciate going to one of them, but they're never in



**PRIVATE** Louis Osczepski (left) and Lawrence Reidel are led from courtroom by military policemen. They were sentenced to 16 and 14 years respectively for stockade "mutiny."

until the prisoners also believe they are less than people.

"The rules of the stockade are continually changing, usually quite arbitrarily, a device well-calculated to increase the confusion of those who must obey or be punished. I myself asked for a copy of the rules on several occasions but so far nobody has been able to locate them... These are men on the hard edge of society under continual demonic pressure to force them over that edge."

Because the Army prefers to dismiss these incidents, rarely does the attempted suicide patient receive psychiatric attention. Usually his wounds are bandaged and the prisoner is returned to the stockade, most often to segregation.

In fact, soldiers are not given any psychiatric testing prior to being put in the stockade, nor is there a psychiatrist in residence.

Most of the charges made by the prisoners have been verified by guards and others at a pretrial mutiny investigation. Prisoners, for instance, have access to only four toilets and seldom are all four working.

**Fifth on Floor**

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# Real Debate Lacking On Constitution Issue

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — Two weeks after the summit conference on the constitution, the political echoes can still be heard but the important questions—on how this country is to be structured and governed are absent from public discussion.

Prime Minister Trudeau continues to score points debating points with left-over election material about Two Nations and Special Status.

His opponents are so outraged that they forget, conveniently, to explain just where they stand on major constitutional issues.

In the provinces, the premiers prepare the unpopular budgets which, they make clear, they will blame on Ottawa's intransigence. Strangest of all, Manitoba's Walter Weir has become a local hero and nationally-known figure by confronting Ottawa as the cardboad champion of the taxpayers.

He is credited with compelling a spendthrift federal government to consent to a review of a taxing and spending powers. In fact, Ottawa had already agreed with the provinces, at a private meeting in December, to a more comprehensive review than that demanded by Weir in a blaze of publicity two weeks ago.

**Others Even Worse**

Even if these young men were hardened felons, their treatment and living conditions would still constitute cruel and unusual punishment. The military stockade is not a rehabilitation centre nor does it pretend to be. (Nor is the Presidio stockade the worst of its kind. We have reason to believe that others, such as the Fort Hood stockade and some Navy and Marine stockades, are even worse.)

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There is no space here to repeat the 13 detailed points of reference for the tax structure committee approved by the federal and provincial finance ministers in December.

But all that is merely the normal smokescreen of politics, and it would not much matter if it were not for the fact that important decisions are likely to be made out of sight behind that screen.

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Are Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and the other great cities already perhaps, more important in the structure of government than the provinces?

Should these new city-states have a direct relationship to the central government? And if there is a direct relationship, will the provinces continue to be necessary?

If participatory democracy means anything, it must include participation by the people in the writing of new rules for their democracy—that is, the constitution.

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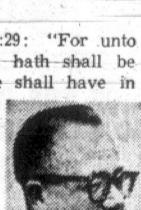
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By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

of the Queen. It was a very beautiful gold cup, encircled by the federal and provincial coats-of-arms. None of us was asked to be present when it was presented to Her Majesty, and therefore I do not know whether she liked it."

"On one occasion, my department was thrown into consternation when the Governor-General, carried away by the beauty of the Queen of Thailand, requisitioned as a gift one prime white bear pelt, which had been bought as an appropriate gift for Her Majesty, the Queen Mother.

"Some civil servants were apprehensive for months for fear diplomats representing other countries would recognize the value of the gift and be concerned that their rulers had not been so royally treated. Discreetly, but firmly, we advised Government House that hereafter they must stay within the 400 limit for each gift!"

Strange indeed are state gifts, but just as strange, I've often thought, are those elaborate, multi-course state dinners.

The poor and hungry would appreciate going to one of them, but they're never in

vited; the attendance is limited to people who aren't hungry and in most cases never have been.

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Algo Cent 900 10% 10% - 1%

Algo Min 500 100% 10% - 1%

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Ang G 315 23% 34% - 3%

Argus 380 21% 16% - 5%

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## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedork

Two of February's finest days sandwiched a frigid one, and don't bother guessing as to which one the golfers had to play.

On a blustery Sunday, Uplands' Mike Gray played best. He carded a three-over-par 73 at Oak Bay to lead the field in the first round of the 54-hole spring medal series. Clubmate Ken Knott and Greg Candlish of Cedar Hill followed with 74s while Gord Jones posted the 75.

Candlish claimed the low net prize with his 74-4-70.

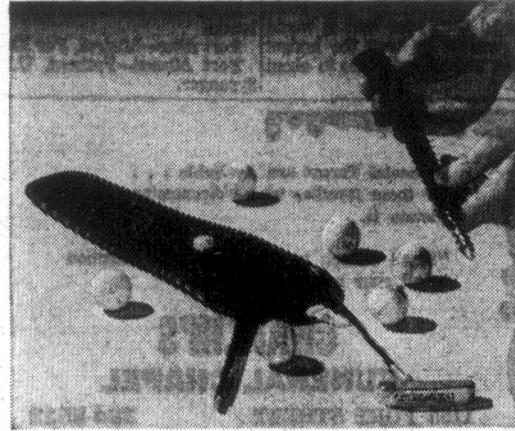
Conditions forced several top players — among them, professional Vaughan Trapp, Laurie Kerr and Al MacLeod — to tear up their cards. Trapp, for example, reportedly finished with an approximate 81 despite taking 11 strokes on the fourth. Strong cross-winds twice carried booming tee shots out-of-bounds on the third. Trapp finished, but didn't turn in a card.

★

The breezes certainly didn't affect some of the shots tried by Oak Bay members Jack Fiddler and Dr. Maxwell Yates. Not entered in the medal series, both scored a hole-in-one Sunday.

Fiddler connected on the ninth, Yates hit his on the second hole.

Cedar Hill also recorded a pair of aces on the same day. Dave Lowe dropped his tee shot on the 18th and Frank Greenhouse scored on the 14th last Thursday.



The Scots, who already have contributed to mankind by inventing such necessities as golf, scotch whisky and curling, have done it again. One of the canny clan has designed a steel putter that unscrews into three parts and packs into a leather case (see photo above).

It can be carried in a modest-sized attache case and may be a boon to any golf-addicted businessman who wants to get in some discreet putting practice. Just the thing for lunch or coffee breaks, or to break the boredom of hotel living while travelling...

The easy-to-assemble putter will retail for about \$21.

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On the subject of clubs and designs, both U.S. and Royal and Ancient Associations have adopted new rules that will allow clubs to be adjustable for weight alone.

Heretofore, any form of club adjustability was taboo. The new interpretation, still prohibits clubs to be adjustable for lie or loft, but not for weight.

Now is possible to have a club with a cavity in the head to house varying numbers of lead weights held firmly in place by some type of screw. The club will conform to the new interpretation only if the weights are "fixed immovable" during play.

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**SHORT PUTTS:** Milton Dow, long a guiding force behind Island southpaw activities, leaves town for a new position in Prince George but will retain membership at Colwood ... The traffic to Victoria includes ol' reliable Jim Barry, who moved the Empress tournament's biggest trophy into his house last year ... Victoria and District Committee's annual meeting comes up Wednesday at Gorge Vale ...

All district courses are back to normal after the hard winter ... Colwood's concern is the amount of "winter kill" sustained by its greens ... Uplands has changed the order-of-march on a trial basis ... Members now are playing the first seven holes and finish the front nine by playing to the 11th and 12th ... They start the back nine by playing 10-8-9-13 ... It adds another 70 yards to the already-difficult front nine, but a majority of members seem to favor the new route ...

## Russians' Delay Psychology Play?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moscow Selects arrived Monday night after a 26-hour plane trip and immediately demanded ice time this morning to practice for tonight's game against Canada's national team.

### Portland Pair Shares Lead

SEATTLE (AP) — Art Jones of Portland Buckaroos, defending Western Hockey League scoring champ, moved into a tie with teammate Bill Saunders at the top of the list in the last week. Each has 85 points.

Portland's Jim McLeod led in goalkeeping with an average of 2.39.

Connie Madigan of Portland had the most penalty minutes at 158.

Total scorers: G A Pts

Saunders, Portland	39	46	85
Jones, Portland	26	59	85
Pfeifer, Seattle	26	59	85
Stewart, Vancouver	17	31	66
Hynes, San Diego	26	58	66
Johnson, Portland	29	34	64
Barlow, Vancouver	31	32	63
Hicks, San Diego	32	28	63
Courtesy, Seattle	33	22	63

Anatoly Kostrukov, Selects head coach, and his assistant Anatoly Egorov were not available for comment, but Andrei Starovoitov was on hand to talk to Juckles.

Starovoitov, Russia's chief of hockey, said through an interpreter the Selects are chosen from the best of the Moscow Senior Hockey League — "practically a national B team."

He said some of the players will be with the A team at the world tournament in Stockholm starting March 15.

Six players from Canada's Ottawa-based national squad arrived here to join the Winnipeg-based team for tonight's game. They include Richie Bayes, Terry Caffrey and Tom Martin, Ottawa's top line.

Also in Winnipeg from Ottawa are Kevin O'Shea, rookie defenceman Ab DeMarco and goalie Steve Rex.

The teams take Wednesday off then play again Thursday.

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## Ball Dispute 'Progressing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's players and club owners planned to return to the bargaining table today following a marathon Monday night session which failed to produce a settlement of their bitter pension dispute.

"Everybody is just too fatigued to continue," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, as he emerged from the nine-hour meeting shortly after 3 a.m. EST.

Miller reported that "progress is being made but we still have some problems." He said he would meet again with John Gaherin, the owner's representative, and player representatives from the 24 major league clubs.

Miller, obviously tired after the meetings, which began at 4 p.m., broke for dinner at 7 p.m. and resumed at 9 p.m. indicated a published report that the dispute had been settled took the negotiators by surprise late Monday night.

The New York Daily News reported that a settlement had been reached in a story from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"There was some positive progress," Gaherin said. Neither he nor Miller would elaborate.

The players, who have asked association members to boycott spring training, want increased pension benefits, disability benefits, retirement at the age of 45, improved widow's benefits, health care benefits, changes in life insurance coverage and severance pay.

This package originally was estimated to cost \$6,500,000 a year. Last Friday, the players offered a compromise that would cost \$5,900,000, but it was rejected by the owners.

The owners, who paid \$4,100,000 a year into the pension plan in the past, originally offered an additional \$1,000,000 for an annual total of \$5,100,000.

When this was rejected by the players, the owners increased the offer to \$5,300,000. This also was turned down by the players.

PRESSES CONCERN

Dodgers' owner O'Malley referred to the Braves' pitchers — including front-liners Pat Jarvis, Phil Niekro, Ken Johnson and Ron Reed — who have ignored the boycott while expressing their concern over the absence of his club's top hurlers at Vero Beach, Fla.

"On a personal basis," said O'Malley, "I dislike greatly this so-called strike because it really isn't a strike at all."

"For example, Atlanta has all four of its starting pitchers in camp and working, while all four of our starters have stayed with their families until this dispute is settled."

"I dislike the thought of starting the season with pitchers who aren't ready while Atlanta will be in good form."

## Canada Plans to Send Biggest Games' Team

MONTREAL (CP) — The largest contingent of Canadian athletes and officials ever sent to any international games will be dispatched to the 1970 British Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh, Col. Jack Davies, president of the Canadian association, said Monday.

Davies said 13 additional events — not sports — have been added for the Edinburgh Games July 16-25, 1970.

During a weekend meeting of the association, it was agreed that Canada's team will consist of 161 competitors and 32 officials. The officials include team managers, coaches, doctors and chaperones.

This figure is an increase of 49 per cent over the number sent to the Commonwealth Games at Kingston, Jamaica, in 1966.

In Jamaica, 42.6 per cent of our Canadian competitors won medals and 81.48 per cent placed eighth or better in their events." Davies said. "This will be the largest team Canada has ever sent abroad to any international games and we're looking forward to good results."

Final team standings:

	G	P	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	21	17	4	0	107	37	24
Saanich	21	12	8	4	151	72	23
Esquimalt	21	12	1	1	102	32	22
Riverton	21	19	0	2	168	41	21
Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	20
Port Hardy	21	12	1	1	102	32	19
Port McNeill	21	12	1	1	102	32	18
Port Renfrew	21	12	1	1	102	32	17
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Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	14
Port Hardy	21	12	1	1	102	32	13
Port Renfrew	21	12	1	1	102	32	12
Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	11
Port Renfrew	21	12	1	1	102	32	10
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Port Renfrew	21	12	1	1	102	32	8
Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	7
Port Renfrew	21	12	1	1	102	32	6
Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	5
Port Renfrew	21	12	1	1	102	32	4
Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	3
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Port Alberni	21	12	1	1	102	32	1
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## Indians May Be Exempted

Ottawa (CP) — The federal government is considering the exemption of Indians from provisions of an international treaty protecting migratory birds, the Commons was informed Monday.

Prime Minister Trudeau said in reply to Robert Simpson (PC-Churchill) that this is one of a number of questions involving Indian rights under study by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

Mr. Simpson asked whether the government is considering renegotiation of the international migratory birds convention, a treaty among Canada, the United States and Mexico, to take account of Indian rights.

In recent test cases, the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the treaty applies to Indians who have maintained their right to kill protected game is not limited by the treaty.

## Anti-Defamation League Proposed by Indians

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — Canadian Indians need an anti-defamation league to dissuade advertisers and television and movie producers from portraying the Indian as an ignorant savage, an Indian spokesman said Monday.

Ross Modeste, Cowichan band manager, said in an interview the Italian Anti-Defamation League had proved that bringing pressure to bear on producers and advertisers was successful in correcting such "improper images."

As a result, not all "gangsters" shown on television have Italian names anymore, he said.

A similar change is overdue for Indians, he said.

is damaging to a young person's ego to be exhibited like that," Mr. Modeste said.

He said programs and commercials on the government-controlled CBC "aren't any better and are doubly to blame because in this case we are helping support our own bad image through the taxes we pay."

Mr. Modeste said not only movies and television are to blame but caricatures of Indians in comic strips and cartoons often showed Indians as ugly, badly-spoken individuals.

"These characterizations of Indians as socially inferior people go a long way towards undermining the confidence Indian children have in themselves," he said.

"If a child sees the Indian constantly depicted as the bad guy, the loser or the drunk, he can't help but identify with that portrayal."

The matter of forming an Indian anti-defamation league will be suggested to Walter Dieter of Regina, president of the National Indian Federation, a nation-wide alliance formed in December.

## Renewal Plan Ready to Go If Federal Money Granted

DUNCAN — A five-year urban renewal scheme to cost \$1,000,000 will go ahead this year if federal funds providing half the cost are made available, Mayor Jim Quaife said today.

The rest of the cost will be

bore equally by the provincial government and the city of Duncan.

He said the city's stand on the scheme had been made clear at a meeting with planning consultant Mary Rawson and senior government officials.

"We still want the plan to go ahead, but we were delayed by

### APRIL START FOR MAYOR'S FITNESS PLAN

DUNCAN — It's off and running for those not so foolish on April 1 when Mayor Jim Quaife launches his physical fitness program at Cowichan high school's cinder track.

The mayor foresees a good turnout of overweight and unfit men and women taking to the track at 7 a.m. daily.

The program will also provide physical activity in the afternoon. Mayor Quaife said he would advise North Cowichan Mayor Don Morton of his "mayor's fitness program" and ask for his endorsement.

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## Dragging 'Stupid' Driver Admits

DUNCAN — Keith Hankins of Duncan was fined \$25 on Monday for "dragging" but successfully defended himself on a second charge of making excessive noise by accelerating his car's motor.

Constable Thomas Campbell told the court the accused was observed in a drag race on a Duncan street Feb. 10.

"He admitted having a drag race and that it was a pretty

## MAN FALLS 23 STOREYS

SEATTLE (AP) — Wayne Chaffin, 25, fell 23 storeys to his death Monday when scaffolding apparently collapsed on the Washington Plaza hotel here.

The Seattle building laborer, working on the 40-storey hotel, was unloading kerosene from a workmen's elevator when a walkway from the elevator to the building apparently gave way.



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## Talks Coming On Reopening IWA Contract

Executive members of the IWA regional council will consider whether to seek new wage rates for coastal woodworkers when they meet next month.

The subject is certain to be on the agenda because of an increasing clamor of discontent from coastal union spokesmen.

Weldon Jubenville, president of the 4,600-member Duncan Local, added his voice to the chorus Monday with claims that the pay hike won by the IWA last June has been wiped out by inflation and an increase in income tax.

Last year's contract between 28,000 woodworkers on the coast and their companies gave a 36-cent hourly increase over two years.

### BIGGER SHARE

Soaring lumber prices and already fantastic profits in the lumber industry means wages must be adjusted, said Jubenville.

"The men who are producing forest products are entitled to a bigger share of the profits. I am going to do everything within my power to support re-opening of contract negotiations."

Take home pay Jan. 1 was less than in December because of the tax increase, he said.

Any debate on readjusted wages will require approval of Forest Industrial Relations, the agency which represents the lumber companies.

There is a clause in the IWA-FIR contract which permits re-opening debate on wages but only by mutual agreement.

There is another clause which might come to the forefront if the IWA presses the subject. It provides for revision of wage rates but is concerned with categories where the job content has changed.

## 'Resign or Else' Trustee Told

DUNCAN — Trustee Margaret Whittaker told the school board Monday night she had received two threatening phone calls but it didn't stop her from taking another whack at the school district budget.

She said the phone calls were taken by her husband, former North Cowichan alderman George Whittaker.

One said, "Tell that woman to leave our budget alone or we'll get her," and the other threatened her "to resign from the school board or else."

Chairman Bruce Devitt said, "I would hate to think from the inference that someone on this board is responsible for the calls."

"Oh, no," Mrs. Whittaker said, "I would not suspect anyone in the entire organization."

The calls were reported to the RCMP.

### FREE SPENDING

After the meeting Mrs. Whittaker released a statement which she said would clarify her stand on the budget bylaw of \$421,395 which she said was the product of a "too free spending policy."

This is the ideal year to cut it out, otherwise it will continue to plague us next year, she said.

Mrs. Whittaker said plant operation and maintenance sections of the budget are 52 per cent over the basic average for

the province — a total of \$300,000.

She said kindergarten aides could be reorganized to save \$50,000 and omission of drafts and office savings would cut a further \$17,000.

### CUT STAFF

She urged a cut in extra staff or in the 10 counsellors retained by the district.

Chairman Devitt told the board the \$421,395 had not been cut to only \$366,073 because of extra government grants to special classes. He was more hopeful than ever that it would be possible to keep the budget intact and the mill rate to about 34.5.

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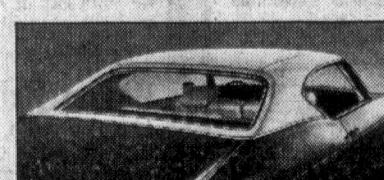
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# Dangerous Mail Material Arouses Postal Concern

VANCOUVER (CP) — Postal union officials investigating the possibility of dangerous materials being sent through the mails say they have found at least 20 such cases and want a national investigation.

The search began last year after a clerk was injured while handling a poorly wrapped parcel containing a poisonous fluid.

Other materials found in the mails by clerks and letter carriers include poisonous insecticides, flammable chemicals, corrosive cleaners, ammunition and fireworks.

They want a national investigation to prove their contention that some material shipped through the mails is dangerous not only to the postal workers handling it but to the general public.

Directing the campaign are Jim McCall, president of the Vancouver Union of Postal Workers; Bob Capstick, secretary-treasurer, and shop steward Larry Wong.

Material discovered in some parcels could get on clothing or food parcels mailed to other people, union officials say.

Under postal regulations, it is illegal to mail "any matter or things which could endanger human life or injure personnel or cause damage."

This bans any explosive or flammable substances, any poisonous, corrosive or oxidizing liquids, or compressed gas.

Mr. McCall said he released the results of the investigation because he thought federal postal authorities would ignore

union requests for an inquiry. A spokesman for the Vancouver post office could neither confirm nor deny the number of reported incidents involving dangerous packages, but said the department is conducting a cross-country survey of the problem.

Mr. McCall said the procedure when a dangerous or broken parcel is found is for the postal clerks to send the package to the dead-parcel desk where a report is made to the public relations department.

According to the union president, the public relations department telephones the sender and reminds him of his misdemeanor "in the very best PR fashion."

"Nothing is ever done to stop the practice," Mr. McCall said.

The postal union started the investigation after clerk Peter Moore spilled some of the poisonous insecticide malathion

GARDENA, Calif. (UPI) — Four bandits ordered customers in a cocktail lounge early Sunday: "Strip down."

The 17 men and women complied at gunpoint. They piled their clothes in a heap on the floor and lay down.

The gunmen escaped with \$3,568 from wallets, purses and cash registers.

Nobody immediately tried to follow the holdup men out the door.

on his hands. He also inhaled some of the fumes from the package and was detained in hospital overnight as a precaution.

Clerks kept track of materials they considered dangerous and reported to their supervisors and union officials.

## SPLASHED BY FLUID

The found:

- An aerosol bomb of insect killer packaged only in cardboard.

- A bottle of poisonous acetic anhydride used in making cellulose fibre which had broken in handling and gave off fumes that caused smarting and irritation of the eyes, mouth and throat.

- Two well-packaged boxes after bearing a warning that the contents were acid.

- A supposedly empty container of muratic acid which spilled onto the hands of a clerk.

- A poorly wrapped bottle of livestock spray which broke on a mail conveyor belt and ate through some of the leather belt. Postal clerk Merv Good was splashed with contents of the bottle.

Mr. Capstick says the proper method is to ship by express.

The incidents reported represented only a small percentage of the parcels actually containing dangerous substances, says Mr. McCall.

He says the mailing is done mostly by commercial firms, but government departments and public institutions are also involved.

## Press Barred From Murder Case Hearing

HAMILTON (CP) — The press and public Monday were barred from the preliminary hearing of a capital murder charge.

Judge Robert Morrison ordered reporters and spectators to leave the courtroom in the case of five men charged with the murder of Acting Sgt. J. Cameron McMurchie.

He made his ruling prior to the calling of the first witness. The preliminary hearing is expected to last at least three days.

Accused are James Major, 27, John MacEwan, 37, Douglas Aubrey Maracle, 36, John Charles McClure, 28, and Murray Raymond Feist, 26.

A motion that the hearing be held in private was made by lawyer John Bowby, representing James Major. He was supported in his request by the other four defence lawyers.

## GIVE MUCH PUBLICITY

Mr. Bowby said there had been a great deal of publicity of the case on radio and in the newspapers.

He said that by holding the preliminary hearing in camera that damage would not be undone but that further damage would be prevented.

The five accused were arrested Dec. 22.

They are among the first to be charged with capital murder since the Criminal Code amendment of 1967 abolishing the death penalty except in the case of the killing of a policeman or a prison guard performing their duties.

# French Minorities Demand More Time on Radio, TV

PARIS (CP) — The publicly-owned French broadcasting service is being pressed to give more air time to languages spoken in ethnically-distinct regions of France.

Advocates of such action assert that the service's present arrangements for languages other than the national tongue are inadequate and thus do not square with the promises of greater governmental power for the regions made by President de Gaulle.

Gaullist officials say financial and technical difficulties have kept them from implementing planned expansion of minority-language programs on television. They promise some moves of this kind on radio by April 1.

One Paris newspaper, Le Figaro, called the time now given minority languages, including Breton, on radio "ridiculously low" compared with the provisions made by the BBC in Britain for Welsh-language transmissions.

And the situation in French TV is worse than that in national radio, the paper said.

## SEEK MORE STATUS

Regional languages spoken in France include, besides Breton, the German dialects spoken in Alsace, Flemish, Catalan and Basque.

Language rights always have been a sore point with auto-mot-mind residents of Brittany, who contend that Paris has not given their Celtic tongue the status it merits.

A survey by Le Figaro of the total minority-language output on French TV listed nothing beyond a 45-minute weekly program from Strasbourg in German or German dialect for Alsace, and a far shorter Breton-language transmission from the station at Rennes.

Radio was credited with eight hours a week in German or German dialect, 50 minutes every Sunday in Breton from Rennes, and 15 minutes a week of special linguistic fare for the ethnic regions in southwestern France.

Active in the language cam-

## Red China To Launch New Leap

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A major Peking daily indicated last week that another effort is being launched to promote China's economy by measures that the "abortion Great Leap Forward in 1958.

The Peking correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said People's Daily, the Communist-party newspaper, outlined several aspects of the economic policy.

Although it is almost certain that the gross mistakes that accompanied the efforts of 10 years ago would not be repeated this time, Tanjug said the new campaign definitely will seek to engage the human and material potential of China more fully than ever since 1958. So a comparison cannot be avoided, it added.

The agency reported that Peking has adopted the slogan "more, better, faster and more economically." Tanjug noted this formula was a revived slogan of the Great Leap era.

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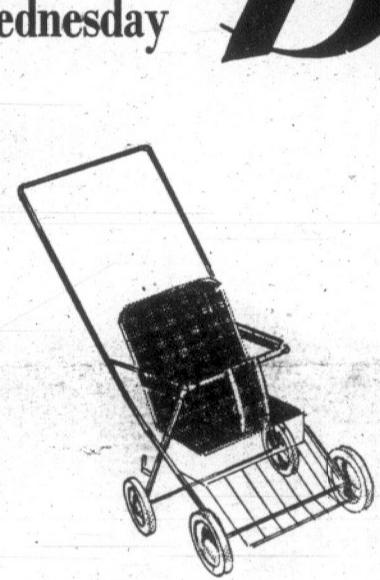
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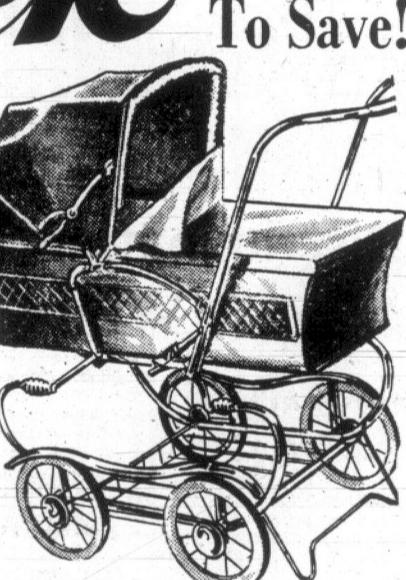
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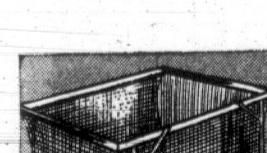
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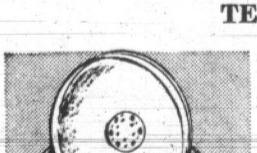
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**ANTI-NIXON DEMONSTRATOR** gets kick from British policeman outside hotel where the U.S. president was expected after talks with Prime Minister

Wilson. Police cordon kept order when Nixon arrived. (AP Wirephoto)

## EXPANSION PLANS ANGER ART LOVERS

LONDON (CP) — Britain's gallery call a desperately needed expansion.

Though billed by backers as a compromise solution, the growth plan was condemned by The Times and a new stage thus was reached in the debate.

**CRITICISM WIDESPREAD**

In taking its stand, The Times gave influential blessing to a line of criticism already voiced by The Guardian and possibly widespread among the rapidly increasing ranks of art devotees in Britain.

The Tate dispute has prompted a Conservative MP to table a Commons question asking the public works minister whether there will be a public inquiry into the expansion plans.

The state-supported gallery, Britain's central collection of modern art, played host to more than 1,000,000 visitors last year. Its art holdings steadily grow

in volume and gallery men say many works cannot be shown for lack of space.

They now want to add new halls which would almost double the Tate's exhibition area from the present 60,000 square feet.

The portico that would be doomed under this plan dates, together with the gallery itself, from 1897.

It is a landmark on the north bank of the Thames though hardly old by British standards of antiquity.

Some of the loudest critics of the Tate plan seem little concerned with the portico's future, concentrating instead on what they call London's need for a new modern-art gallery.

**TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT**

Tate officials argue that this idea is not immediately feasible.

But The Times, in its editorial, termed the Tate's compromise plan, unveiled in January in a test of public reaction, merely "a temporary expedient."

Both The Times and The Guardian support the idea of a new museum built on a separate site from the Tate. They want the present centre transformed into a gallery of strictly British art.

At the Tate itself, visitors are reported to be predominantly against the 2,000,000 (about \$5,200,000) expansion proposed by the gallery's administrators.

direction, is reported to be more than \$20 million. A sizable slice of this comes from a Chase Manhattan Bank loan at 7½ per cent interest.

Thus, when Chase's David Rockefeller last week asked Merrick to lunch, the producer was curious.

He returned laughing. Rockefeller had remarked he was delighted that Merrick's clause meant the bank would be collecting very tidy interest while the picture remained locked in the studio's non-interest-producing safe.

Since a Life Magazine story a few weeks back, Hollywood columnists have been printing assurances that the picture will be released by Christmas because 20th is offering Merrick a million dollars to rescind his clause. The studio board has not approved this; so the assurances appear to be a probing action.

Merrick hardly needs more money. He just has sold the rights of Forty Carats to Columbia Pictures for \$800,000. He is now back in prime position on Broadway with two other hits besides Dolly and Carats—Promises, Promises and Woody Allen's Play It Again, Sam.

**BROADWAY RECORD**

Though the Broadway run record is held by Life with Father for 3,224 performances, that straight play had a comparatively modest weekly budget and could run on with a small intake.

Fair Lady's 2,717 performances are tops in the musical field, and, with its 2,114 performances (as of Monday night), Dolly is inching up.

The studio's investment in the film, starring Barbara Streisand under Gene Kelly's

## BLOOD DONOR CLINIC STARTS SUCCESSFULLY

The first day of a Red Cross blood donor clinic at the University of Victoria drew a good turnout of 206 donors Monday, officials report.

A second clinic was being held today at the Student Union Building and a third will be held there Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clinics will also be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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First issue of the quarterly journal includes articles by an archaeologist, an architect, an anthropologist and a historian.

Devoted to the past and present of this province, the publication should appeal to teachers and professors and those with a serious interest in B.C., the publishers state.

The subscription rate is \$5 for the first three issues. They may be ordered from room 203, Old Auditorium, UBC, Vancouver 8. Manuscripts should be sent to the editors at the same address. Next issue is due in May.

## Man Plunges 1,500 Feet Down Slope

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (UPI) — A 45-year-old brewery worker who survived a 1,500-foot plunge down the side of mile-high Mt. Washington said wryly Monday it was "the fastest ride I ever had."

Raymond A. Philbrick of Salem, N.H., lost his gloves and a boot Sunday during his wild slide down the icy mountain slope, but his tough nylon-lined winter clothing protected him from injury and kept him warm during a frigid night.

Philbrick was rescued Monday from a fog-shrouded gorge known as the Great Gulf.

"I don't really feel too bad," he told rescuers.

"Let's put it this way—I just feel a little emotional."

When Philbrick arrived home Monday night, his wife was overjoyed.

"It's really unbelievable. I felt pretty black last night," Gloria Philbrick said. "Ray's okay but he's tired. I gave him a good hot supper and he's gone to bed."

Philbrick fell from his snowmobile when it apparently hit a rock on the auto road which winds up to the summit of Mt. Washington.

Clinics will also be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

**Former Members Of Band Sought**

Former members of New Westminster and District Band Society now living in Victoria are being sought by the band's players' committee.

The band is publishing its history in a 100-page book and will sell copies at \$3 each. Orders must be received by March 14 at 229 Third Avenue, New Westminster.

**Hockey Tag Day**

A Tag Day to help the Victoria Minor Hockey Association raise funds to promote its activities with the youth of Victoria will be held Saturday, April 5.

Permission for the taggers to be stationed throughout the downtown area has been granted by the city.

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## Western Directors

## Study Play Swapping

said. "It will be some time before we come up with specific proposals."

"The idea is very sound, and its good for the Canadian theatre that we get out of our little corners to see each other's work. We're all feeling quite cheerful and optimistic."

The directors noted that MTC, the oldest of the four companies, already brings touring United States productions to Winnipeg.

They said other companies could extend these tours to their cities as the first step in co-operation among the four theatre groups.

As a second step, the companies could exchange, or send on tour, low-budget "studio" productions.

The ultimate objective would be to exchange full-scale professional productions.

Besides offering each city's audiences plays by a variety of directors and actors, the directors said, the exchange would have economic advantages.

A large part of a play's cost is fixed in sets and costumes and salaries for cast and crew during rehearsals.

By swapping plays, each company would be able to present a full season of say eight plays while producing only six or seven.

This way, the directors said, government subsidies which all four companies receive would not have to be spread among as many productions.

In addition, they said, a touring production would have a bigger potential audience and a better

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## Quebec Chief Faces Draft For Position

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP) — An informant says Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand would prefer to step down but will likely be drafted as permanent leader of the Union Nationale party.

The informant, a prominent figure in the Union Nationale hierarchy, described the personal views of the party's 52-year-old interim leader by saying Monday:

"Let's say Mr. Bertrand is not overly tempted by the leadership job."

"Apparently he has recovered completely from his heart troubles. But because of the demands of the job he thinks a younger man would be preferable."

However, Union Nationale insiders say Mr. Bertrand will likely be coaxed into continuing to lead the party to give newcomers time to prepare for the leadership job.

In Montreal Sunday, Mr. Bertrand said a leadership convention should be held to choose a permanent successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson, who died of a heart attack Sept. 26.

But the party source said Monday that such a convention might not be necessary because "if Mr. Bertrand decides to be a candidate he may be the only candidate."

## WILL CONSULT CABINET

The informant said Mr. Bertrand intends to consult cabinet colleagues during the next three weeks before announcing his decision at a party meeting here March 14-15.

The source said almost all cabinet ministers want the premier to continue as party leader "at least for a couple of years."

This is because three leading "younger" Union Nationale politicians are not yet considered ready for the job by all groups in the party.

## Gunpowder Tattooed Into Skin

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr.

LOS ANGELES (WP) — A ballistics expert testified Monday that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's gun was fired so close to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's head that unburnt gunpowder was tattooed into his skin.

Grainy autopsy photographs of the senator's bloody, shaven head were laid before the jurors to illustrate the point over the stiff protests of Sirhan's lawyers.

Officer Deweyen Wolfer, a veteran ballistics and firearms expert for the Los Angeles police department, said the color photos indicated that the muzzle of Sirhan's .22-caliber revolver was "approximately one inch away from the senator's ear" when the fatal bullet was fired.

The officer pointed to black smudges around the ear lobe in the two grisly pictures. They were, he said, "what we call powder tattoo ... where powder particles are actually whirled into the skin itself."

Comparative tests with hog's ears produced the one-inch estimate, Wolfer said in testimony made all the more bizarre by its matter-of-factness.

## CHEWS ON THUMB

Defence counsel Grant B. Cooper protested, first in a huddle at Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker's bench, then in open court, that the photographs were "inflammatory ... prejudicial" and unnecessary to the prosecution's case.

Sirhan, 24, sat by somberly, chewing on his left thumb.

With the photographs went the bullet-tattered, charcoal grey suit coat Kennedy was wearing when Sirhan allegedly shot him down in the Ambassador Hotel last June 5.

They suggested, despite other testimony, that Sirhan managed to get four shots off before anyone could effectively collar him.

The British Columbia government should take over the B.C. Telephone Company, Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) told the provincial legislature Monday.

"It ought to belong to the people of British Columbia and it should be taken over," Mr. Macdonald said during discussion of spending estimates for the 1968-1970 year for the premier's office.

Mr. Macdonald asked if the premier had, at constitutional conferences, asked the federal government to return to B.C. jurisdiction over the company.

The premier replied he had not because "we don't interfere with federal matters."

"You're letting down the people of this province," Mr. Macdonald said. "You ought to ask Ottawa to return to provincial jurisdiction one of our basic utilities."

Mr. Macdonald said B.C. Telephone had an investment of \$16,000,000 and last year had a 6.6-per cent return on this investment, exceeding the rate allowed under the Canada Transport Commission.

## RATE CUT DEMANDED

There should be a rollback and the rates should be drastically reduced, the NDP lawyer said.

Premier Bennett said Mr. Macdonald knew very well "the province has no authority to take over the telephone company."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the Social Credit government in 1961 had taken over B.C. Electric and in many other areas of Canada government controlled telephone utilities at the provincial level.

Mr. Strachan also called for a reduction in natural gas rates charged by B.C. Hydro's distributing service. He said the profit on natural gas sales last year of \$6,000,000 was not justified in a publicly-owned utility.

An average of 20 units of whole blood is needed for every case of open heart surgery.

## Before the Magistrate

Michael Napier, 2620 Queen Street, and Mary Shillam, 732 Kings, each were fined \$150 in central court Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

George Mazerall, 1820 Glen, was fined \$100 for driving while suspended.

Three Brentwood Bay men were remanded Saturday for another week in Central Saanich court on a charge of rape.

Wilfred Joseph Henry, 22, Simon James Smith, 31, and his brother, Fraser Henry Smith, 23, were charged following an incident Feb. 14.

A date has yet to be set for a preliminary hearing.

## Meetings Calendar

Evening Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Ingraham Hotel.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Sun Lock Restaurant. David Schroeder to speak on UVic student activities.

Gordon Head Garden Club, March 3, Community Hall, Tyn dall Avenue, 8 p.m.; speaker, Gordon Bentham on Chrysanthemums, illustrated with slides.

Canadian Physiotherapy Association, tonight at 7:45, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday at 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. John P. Gallagher, president of Dorna Petroleum, Calgary, to speak on "Oil and Gas Development in Canada's North."



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## Arthur Mayse

Our son, a young man between paydays, announced last Friday night that two bucks a head was a heck of a lot to pay for a movie. Then he set off in good company to catch the latest version of "Romeo and Juliet," at the Haida.

We were asleep when he checked in, but he lost no time in waking us.

"You've got to see it," he told us. "I would have paid five dollars a ticket. It's tremendous!"

With this startling reversal of attitude to encourage us, we hooked on to the tail of the 6:30 ticket line next evening.

We were more curious than enthusiastic, however. After all, and with due respect for genius, we had taken in Will Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers at least six times before.

It was unlikely, we agreed, that we would come out with a new perspective on an old and well-worn play.

However, while we didn't expect to be impressed by Franco Zeffirelli's interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet," we found ourselves considerably surprised by the youth of the audience.

Most of its members were in their late teens or twenties; in fact you could glance along whole rows without spotting a middle-aged head.

This was most strange. But while I was still wondering if we'd blundered into the wrong theatre, the curtain rose to dispel any such doubts.



In a matter of minutes, we had also realized that here was a picture to confound all cynics and dispel all doubts.

It's tremendous! We would have paid five dollars a ticket. You've got to see it.

In fact, my only regret after experiencing it is that England's master playwright isn't around to see this one of his tragedies offered in a form that would delight him no less than it would amaze him.

Director Zeffirelli's mixed cast of English and Italian actors play it with such immediacy, passion, and fine flair that it becomes the very stuff of life.

The lines are Shakespeare's, and although soliloquies and certain lengthy passages have been given a judicious trimming, the editing has gone no farther.

There has been no attempt to re-phrase or modernize, and so strong is the magic of the performance that the stage-language of an earlier tradition is taken in stride.

The result is a play that makes nothing of the almost four centuries which have passed since it was written.



"Romeo and Juliet" will be at the Haida for at least two weeks more, manager Alec Reid tells me.

When you see the picture—and believe me, you miss a thrilling and moving experience if you don't—you will understand why word of it has gone out on youth's grapevine.

This Romeo and this Juliet are not older actors playing before their ages, but truly young—17 and 15 respectively.

The duels, which may well be the most convincing ever filmed, degenerate from conventional swordplay into wild and bloody brawls.

Add doomed love, feud between families, generation gap and death most tragic, and here's a picture that should reap more than one Academy award.

Did I mention the weeping?

The night we went, it began with a girl or two as the tragedy deepened, and spread through the theatre. This in itself is extraordinary, but Mr. Reid tells me those sobs have been duplicated each night since "Romeo and Juliet" opened here.

Even if you have protested since your school days that Shakespeare isn't your dish, I urge you to see this picture. It could be a long time before another of such outstanding merit comes to town.

If you're of the male persuasion, I suggest that you take along a spare handkerchief. The chances are that your companion will need it when her own is wringing wet.

Also, defy the silly "adult" warning and take your younger teenagers. The love scenes, including one lovely nuptial passage won't hurt 'em.

## Child Drowns Despite Heroic Rescue Attempts

Playmate in Fair Condition Following Drama on Icy Lake

By W. RALPH THOMAS

A four-year-old boy drowned and his five-year-old companion is under intensive care in hospital after falling through thin ice on Colwood Lake at Colwood golf course at about 2:45 p.m. Monday.

David Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gough, 2277 Marlene Drive, was pronounced dead almost six hours after a navy diver pulled him from the water at 3:45 p.m.

His playmate, Gerald Solliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Solliman, 2272 Marlene Drive, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after frantic rescue efforts by workers at the golf course.

The children, who live in a new subdivision one-quarter of a mile from the south shore of the lake, were noticed crossing the ice by Ross Jones, a club member.

He was sitting in the clubhouse, across the 100-yard lake from where the children and a small dog were playing. He immediately told bartender Lorne Derkoch that the children should be chased off.

Derkoch ran outside and shouted to the children but they continued toward him. At this time they were about one-third of the way across.

### FOUR-FOOT GAP

The ice on the children's side was solid, but Derkoch said there was a four-foot gap between the ice and the shore on his side.

He realized the ice was dangerously thin, so he ran



NAVY DIVING CREW attempts to locate four-year-old boy who broke through thin ice. He was found trapped under ice 10 feet from where he fell through and was pronounced dead in hospital six hours later. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)

back to the clubhouse and telephoned Bill Morgan, an ex-RCMP sergeant who lives closest to where the children were.

### SCREAMING

"There was no answer at Morgan's so I hung up," he said. "When I looked around again they'd fallen through."

Derkoch said he phoned greens superintendent Sam Mackness, then told the club secretary to call the fire department before he ran to the water's edge.

"When I got down I could only see one of the kids. The little dog kept barking and pulling at his jacket from the edge of the ice. The kid was screaming."

Mackness and two of his

men, Ron McCaffrey and Maurice Crashaw, arrived with an aluminum extension ladder and a coil of rope, but the open water and thin ice prevented them from using their gear.

At this point Robin Steffanick, who works in the pro shop, arrived. Mackness sent him and two of the other men around to get Morgan's canoe. Then he jumped into the water.

### PLUCKY'

"It was so cold I didn't think I was going to make it out to him," said Mackness. "But he was fighting so hard to stay up I didn't notice anything else. He was a plucky little guy."

Mackness said he had to break a path through the ice to get out to the boy and was scratched on his chest and stomach.

"As I got farther out it got rougher and rougher. I was treading water most of the time, breaking ice with my rear."

### SMASHED WINDOW

Meanwhile, the three men arrived at the Morgan residence and found the home locked. They smashed a window with a piece of steel pipe and got the canoe.

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They got the boy into the canoe and Mackness pushed the canoe through the channel he had made to a waiting Langford volunteer fire department ambulance.

WASN'T SURE

As the ambulance departed, Mackness swam back out with a fire department grappling hook and probed around. He was unable to find the other child in the 12 to 15 foot water.

"I wasn't sure there were two children," he said. "When I got the call from the clubhouse he (Derkoch) mentioned two kids, but that was all I knew. I never saw more than one."

Shortly after Mackness returned to shore, a navy diving crew arrived. A single diver with a rope attached to his body went in and found David about 10 feet under the ice.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital and pronounced dead at 9:35 p.m.

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## Insurance Chief Invited to B.C.

The general manager of Saskatchewan's government-owned insurance system will be invited to appear before the B.C. legislature committee studying the Wootton report on auto insurance.

William Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) made the suggestion that J. O. Dutton be invited and added it would be an important presentation because the bulk of other material before the committee will be from private industry.

The committee is to report to the legislature by March 7 after a study of the Wootton report which recommends introduction of compulsory, no-fault auto insurance in B.C.

Hartley criticized some of the briefs now before the committee as being the same presented to the royal commission, adding

that the committee was merely duplicating much of the earlier work.

His comment came after Robert Bonner (SC-Cariboo) requested the committee ask leave of the house to sit during afternoon sittings of the legislature.

The motion was passed and there was an indication the committee might also hold evening meetings.

Unless something like that is done, Bonner said, it will be impossible to finish the study on time.

Tom Cantell, B.C.'s superintendent of insurance, appeared before the committee again and was asked by Hartley whether he considered it moral for the government to compel individuals to buy insurance from a private industry that would profit from the transaction.

Chairman Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) said it was not up to the committee to determine the morality of the various forms of insurance under study.

CHEAPER?

Hartley then asked whether Cantell could say that government-run insurance would be less expensive than that offered by private companies.

The MLA produced figures which he said showed the Saskatchewan scheme required only 13 per cent of the consumer dollar for administration while the Wootton-recommended policy for drivers would cost 38 per cent to administer.

Hartley has introduced a bill in the House that would create a publicly-owned and operated insurance system in the province.

Representing city council on the week-long trip will be Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the recreation and community services committee.

Ken Spratt, electrical consultant for the swimming pool which will eventually replace the Crystal Garden, and Fred Gardiner, mechanical consultant, complete the four-man team.

Di Castri is the chief design architect for the project which Ald. Frampton hopes to have under construction this year in the general area of Central Park and Royal Athletic Park.

While in the east the quartet will visit the New York education authorities' research laboratory which has done extensive work on building materials and maintenance costs.

The research laboratory is the one that came up with the now famous turf replacement for the Houston Astrodome.

During their visit the foursome will also consult with leading architects in the area to discuss new design concepts.

Both Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Frampton have said the new Crystal will be a worthy successor to the glass-domed building which has served Victoria for more than 40 years.

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Five former students and a teacher at Oak Bay senior secondary winged out of Pat Bay airport at noon today on their way to a reward won last year.

Chris Odgers, Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall and Jim Dempsey, plus spare John Duder and coach Glen Atkinson began a 12-day trip to the Far East.

The tour is centred around Singapore and will include stops at Tokyo, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur, along the way. The CBC said earlier it intended filming the trip for later viewing on television.

All the team members are at the University of Victoria this year. If the course is established in Victoria, it will be the first of its kind in Canada.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of establishing such a course will be held on March 10 at 8 p.m. in the SPCA board room, 3150 Napier Street.

It will be chaired by Dr. Alex J. Woods of the University of Victoria bio-chemistry department.

A. E. (Bob) Cunningham, president of the SPCA, in his annual report, said the society will press for the establishment of such a course.

University officials, veterinary surgeons and vocational school officials are all interested in such a program, he said.

"There is a need to train technicians to care for animals for use in medical research," he said. "Veterinary surgeon could also use people trained in this work."

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Letter carriers were weighed down with heavy loads Monday because of a backlog of weekend mail following the first no-Saturday delivery.

"It was a very heavy load but we were anticipating this," said Jack Bell, president of the Victoria Carriers Union of Canada.

Commenting on a Calgary report that postmen were planning a protest rally, Bell said "we are going to adopt a wait and see attitude and see how it works out."

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Bell said they were only half an hour or 40 minutes.

Oak Bay plans to sell its land at Cedar Hill Cross Road and use the money to buy an arena and pool site in a more central location.

## HEART ATTACK BLAMED IN MOTORIST'S DEATH

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said today an autopsy showed Allan Dempster, 74, of 365 Gorge Road, died Sunday from a heart attack.

Mr. Dempster was found unconscious in his vehicle after it went out of control on Dallas Road taking out a tree and 24 feet of fence. He died later in hospital.

Mr. St. Jorre said he was awaiting for a further report from Vancouver before finishing his coroner's inquiry.

## Daughter Born 12 Hours After Father Killed

### Motorcyclist In Collision With Truck

A young Saanich woman gave birth to a child today, 12 hours after losing her 26-year-old husband in a Pat Bay Highway crash.

Gerd Otto Paschke, 467 Duplin, died in St. Joseph's Hospital about two hours after his motorcycle was in collision with a pickup truck south of Royal Oak Monday night.

Mrs. Maureen Paschke, was informed of her husband's death before 10 a.m. today when Saanich police released the name of the accident victim. Her baby was born at Royal Jubilee Hospital at about 10:55 a.m.

### SECOND CHILD

The child was a girl, the second child in the family. Hospital officials said the condition of both the mother and child was good, despite Mrs. Paschke's emotional upset.

Mr. Paschke died in St. Joseph

PENNY SAVER  
Is On Vacation

## COOKING CAN BE FUN

Good Mulligatawny  
A High Society Soup

By Mary Moore

The Husky Tower gives you a dazzling panoramic view of Calgary. You sip your Mulligatawny and taste your Quiche Lorraine and Pecan Pie while the dining-room revolves and the glorious foothills of the Rockies ever so slowly come into view.

It is a spine-tingling experience that was fitted into a busy twenty-four-hour visit. Still thinking of that Mulligatawny soup I was whisked to the television station for an interview but as soon as I was airborne for home I made notes to remind me of those soup ingredients.

I may not have reproduced the Husky Tower version but it is a delicious facsimile.

## MULLIGATAWNY

(A main course soup.)

One 2 to 3½-lb. chicken (see below); 12 cups water; 2 chicken oxo cubes; 1½ tea-



spoons salt; 1 teaspoon M.S.G. (accent), 2 cups chopped mild onion (or 1 cup bottled flakes); 2 cups diced (½") carrots; ½ cup raw long-grain rice; 1 cup finely chopped celery; 1 (or 2) teaspoons curry powder.

Simmer the chicken in the water with the gizzard and heart until meat nearly falls from bones—about two hours. Let cool to lukewarm, lift the chicken to tray and strip away skin and bones. Chop meat, watching for any tiny spine and rib bones that you may have missed. I had a generous 3½ cups that weighed 1½ pounds. Strain and chill broth. Skim off fat. I had 10 cups strained broth. Return to soup pot and add all ingredients except chicken meat and cook until rice is tender. Add meat and heat through. I had 13 cups which I suppose in any household is 13 servings. NOTES: 1. I added more curry powder—2 teaspoons in all—because our crowd loves it. 2. I added the chicken liver to the chicken pot a minute before it was removed from heat to cool.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I put over a terrific business deal today... I traded a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for a half a banana and a piece of chocolate cake."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I hope you have not become aware that it is the season for colds the hard way—by having one. However if you do have one you are not alone. Millions of people are sneezing and coughing their way through each day. September ushers in the unhappy season and it continues on through March.

For literally centuries scientists and doctors have searched for a cure for colds. As early as 1900, viruses were discovered to be the culprits which cause us such discomfort. However, only comparatively recently have numbers of them been identified.

Some cold vaccines have reduced the number of colds in some people. The trouble is there are so many viruses that what may be effective against one may be useless against another. Also, viruses can develop resistance against vaccines. It's like spraying for mosquitoes. They build resistance against the spray so that the formula must be changed frequently.

## CAN DECREASE COLDS

Women in the home can decrease the number of colds their families have by adopting a few of the following measures for the colds:

During the season of sniffles, or worse, take special care to get enough sleep. Try to avoid overeating and emotional stress. Give all of your health habits careful attention. This builds your strength to fight the cold virus.

When one member of the family has a cold, isolate him or her as much as you can. This may not be possible when the patient is a child, but even then, more can be managed than usually is. It seems to be misplaced earnestness or nobility or something to send a child to school with a cold or to go oneself into groups.

If you do, you can give your bug to relatives, friends and

strangers. Every time a person sneezes or coughs, thousands of virus-laden droplets fly forth into the air. You can catch a cold from someone across the room from you.

Gauze masks are another preventive measure. Children might find these fun and grownups will consider them sensible. Wearing one is especially helpful when the family is doing the family cooking, if she has a cold.

The china and silver of the person with a cold should be kept separate from the family's during the infectious stage. The virus can be easily transmitted on a glass, cup, spoon or fork, or from a plate.

More later about protection from colds, heating the home, humidity, dressing and beauty care.

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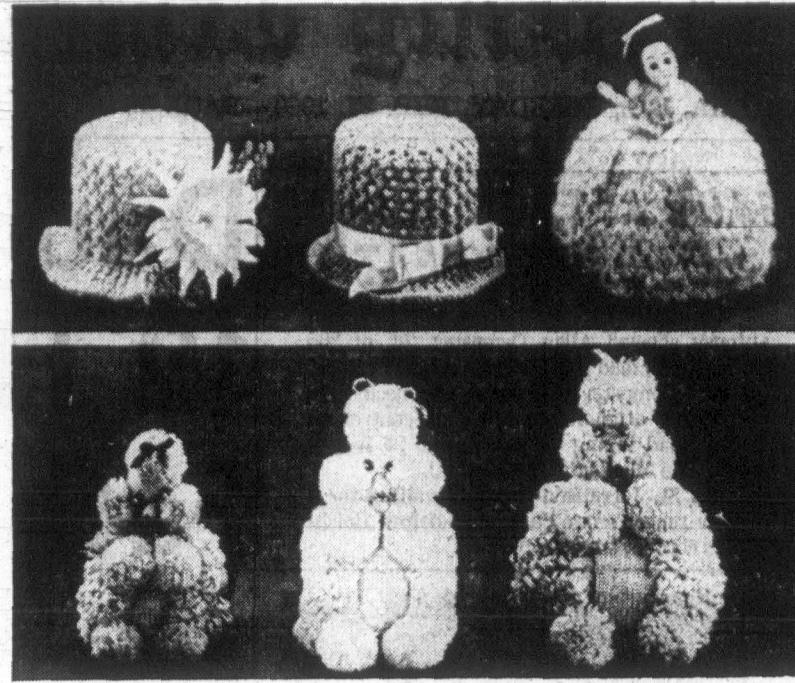
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It is not too early to start knitting for bazaars, and novelty items like these, offered on leaflet No. 3-69, are always popular. The poodle tea-cosies come in three sizes for two-, four- or six-cup pots.

## KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

Wavy Button Band Spoils  
Lovely Fair-Isle Cardigan

It was moving day in the Mac Lean household in mid-January, and it's a pleasant change from a small apartment to a nice large house, with lots of cupboards! All the more space to store yarn, needles, reference books and what my two children refer to as Mother's junk.

Mac Lean

through, I noticed they should have been worked in knit one, purl one ribbing! So I gave her a small lecture on reading the instructions correctly, as this can make a world of difference.

The main trouble was that she had too much band, and being in stocking stitch, the edge was limp and wavy. Front bands are nearly always in ribbing or garter-stitch, and should be on a smaller needle than the main part of the sweater.

You will find it easier if you knit the button band first, and you can judge the length without having to worry about spacing the buttonholes. A good tip is to stretch the button band very slightly when measuring, this will ensure a neat firm edge.

On the finished button band, mark the positions of the buttons. The top and bottom buttons are usually a quarter to half an inch from the edge. Space the remaining buttonholes evenly between. Buttons should be about two inches apart on children's clothes, and not more than three inches apart on adult's. Consult the

paragraph on completing or finishing which is nearly always at the end of the knitting instructions.

I have had many requests for this week's pattern, novelty toilet tissue covers in two styles, the top hat or doll. Both are knitted and can be made from oddments. Items like these are always welcome at bazaars and bridal showers! Instructions for the poodle tea-cosy in the 2-4-6 cup size pot are also included on the same leaflet!

To order Leaflet No. 3-69, send 35¢ in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please). Your order must be accompanied with a 6¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope, a long one if possible. Send to: May E. Mac Lean, "KNIT & CHAT," c/o the Times. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering.

DEAR ABBY...

The Truth About  
Spoiled Children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: When I was little, I was spoiled by my parents and now that I am older I am still spoiled, so they yell at me and punish me. Do you think it is fair that I get yelled at and punished for their mistakes?—R.R.

DEAR R.R.: You have asked a very intelligent question. A "spoiled" child is no joy to his friends, his teachers, OR to his parents. But saddest of all, a child who brings no joy to others receives none himself. It's the parents' "mistake," to be sure, but the child pays for it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell us WHO is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? There are four of us children. We all do quite well, but three of us are married with family obligations, and one is a single "career girl" in her early 40s. She has an excellent position and nobody to worry about but herself and SHE thinks we should all pitch in EQUALLY for Mother's support.

We married ones have mortgages to pay off and children to educate, but our single sister has a beautifully furnished apartment, a new car every other year, and her biggest problem is where to go on her next vacation.

So, Dear Abby, do you think we should all share the burden of Mother's support EQUALITY? — A FAMILY DIVIDED.

DEAR FAMILY: Yes. How sad that children should quarrel over an "obligation" which

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## Indian Dresses Suit Mystic or Swinger

By ROBIN BURGESS

How about a genuine, hand-made dress from India for your spring wardrobe? — beaded, bright, simple enough to wear to work and wild enough for an evening at a discotheque?

Members of the University of Victoria's Players Club demonstrated the versatility of the dresses at a fashion show at the university Monday.

While Allan Granstrom, a faculty member from the fine arts department, commented, the girls changed accessories to make the straight long-sleeved style into a dress for a carefree flower child, a meditating Indian mystic, a cowgirl from the Golden West, and a sophisticated world traveller.

The Players' Club is sponsoring a sale of these dresses for \$12 each to raise money for the coffee house the club is building in the Phoenix Theatre.

The dresses are imported from India by Kultar Chauhan, a young businessman who came to Canada from India just three months ago.

"I will be importing items, for university girls, including

It's just a simple little long-sleeved shift, but you'd be amazed at its possibilities. As modeled by members of Vic's Players Club, the Indian dresses are transformed for the girl who studies Zen, gambols barefoot through Beacon Hill Park, or just attends classes. Clowning through a fashion show which raised money for the Players Club coffee shop are, from left, Dian English, Joy Bartholomew, Amanda Mills, Janet Purcell and Marie McBride. — (Bill Halkett Photo).

## Lions Auxiliary Meets

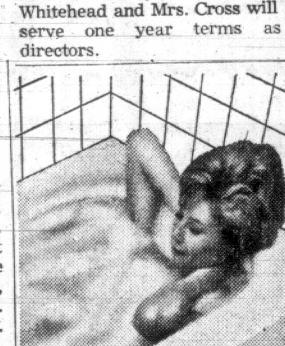
Mrs. J. F. Christian was elected president of the Victoria Lions' Auxiliary, at the annual installation banquet.

In her annual report, Mrs. R. R. Lejeune stated that agencies helped by the auxiliary during the past year included Christmas funds, mental health agencies, hospitals, the Salvation Army and the Children's International Village. Donations totaled \$466.

Other reports were given by Mrs. E. G. Stevens, Mrs. E. S. Cross and Mrs. W. C. Rae.

Mrs. Rae presented perfect attendance awards to the following: Mrs. Christian, Mrs. N. M. Foster, Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. B. J. Morley, one year; Mrs. W. Burley and Mrs. P. W. Gilson, two years; Mrs. Hackett, three years; Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. D. MacLoud and Mrs. W. Whitehead, four years; Mrs. Lejeune and Mrs. Cross, six years; Mrs. E. H. Emery, eight years, and Mrs. O. G. Elliott, 11 years.

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## Home-Made Toys and Beautiful Junk More Fun Than Expensive Equipment

By DOROTHY RICH

WASHINGTON — We now know that a child's IQ can go up and down, and this discovery has actually frightened a lot of parents.

What scares parents is that their child will somehow be "deprived" if they can't afford all those new toys and educational equipment flooding the stores and promising to turn children into geniuses.

Betty Caldwell, well-known professor of child develop-

ment, indicated at a conference last spring at Washington, D.C.'s National Research Centre, that people are what really count in helping children develop. Talk is not cheap with children — it's priceless. Young children, said Dr. Caldwell, vitally need adult company, not a lot of adults, but a few whom they see over and over. They particularly need people who encourage and talk about their hopes for these children.

In a recent study, affluent children who came from homes with lots of things but no one really to talk with were "deprived" in comparison to poor children who came from homes where people were warmly talking with them.

Children do need toys or just things they can manipulate and use freely.

But the price of a toy bears no relation to its educational value. Over the years, the most used plaything (and one of the most educational) at our house cost nothing. It's a big box filled with old clothes, hats, umbrellas and shoes the kids use for dress-up and for giving plays.

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A brief discussion of prices during Victoria's recent cold weather followed. Members agreed there was no noticeable rise in food prices.

Another advantage of using inexpensive toys is that no one becomes overwrought when something breaks or gets lost. When a puzzle piece is misplaced, make a new puzzle.

Ideas and imagination can really be more important than money in working with children. My 6-year-old daughter thought the best gift she received on her last birthday was a large reddish envelope containing her own paper, crayons, paste, tape and scissors — all five and dime variety.

A visit to a local headstart centre, even if your child doesn't attend there, is a good way to get ideas. Headstart people have devised clever ways to use ordinary household materials.

(The Washington Post)

## Displays Planned For Consumer Week

Displays of consumer products in store windows and a collection of the "best and worst in packaging" will be featured during Consumer Week beginning Monday.

These and other plans for Consumer Week were discussed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Consumers Association, Victoria branch, in Eaton's dining room Monday.

Local department stores will feature window displays of good and bad labelling techniques and members of the association will amass a collection of good and bad examples of packaging.

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A discussion of drug prices will follow a talk to be given at 1:30 p.m. March 3 in the Douglas room by R. B.

Alexander, public relations officer for the Professional Pharmacist Society.

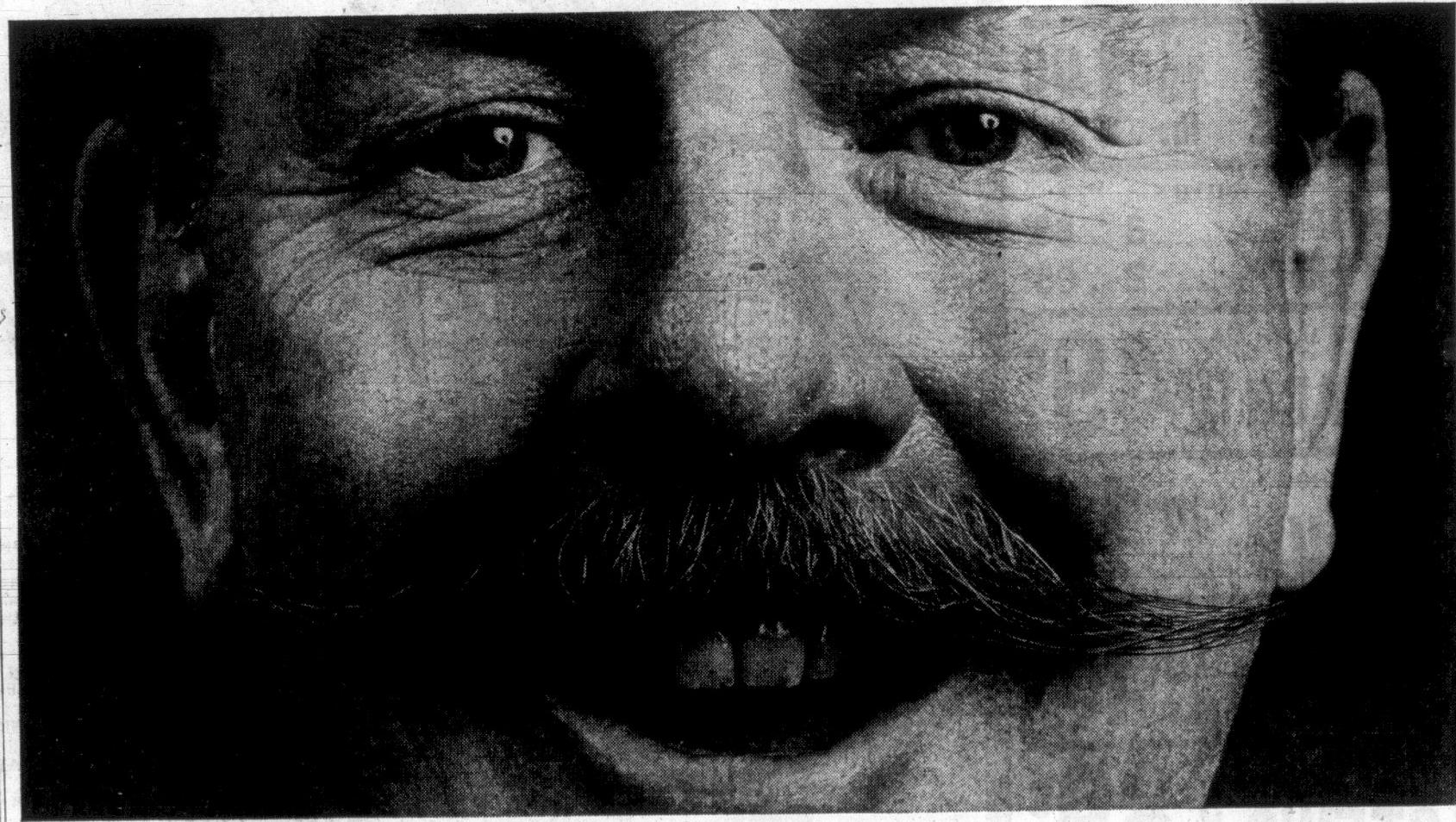
A proclamation marking Consumer Week will be issued by Mayor Hugh Stephen will also be posted in store windows.

Other business at the annual meeting included the election of officers, for 1969. President is Mrs. G. A. Forrest; vice-president, Mrs. A. Hodgson; receiving secretary, Mrs. John Clay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ken Bradley, treasurer, Mrs. T. Fairhurst; membership, Mrs. F. Russell; program, Mrs. J. Maece, publicity, Mrs. M. Ball, and consumer problems, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills.

A brief discussion of prices during Victoria's recent cold weather followed. Members agreed there was no noticeable rise in food prices.

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## Pearson Photographic Stand-In for Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson, because they have been unable to get a picture of Mr. Trudeau, has been trying for months but we just couldn't get one," the source said.

The prime minister's office said today that production of an official portrait to grace embassy walls is under way.

Yousuf Karsh, the famous Ottawa portrait photographer, took some pictures of Mr. Trudeau last fall and the prime minister selected some shots just before Christmas. One of these is to be used as the official portrait for government offices abroad.

The reason is the length of time it took to select an official portrait of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sworn in as Mr. Pearson's successor last April 20.

An informed source reports that many embassies and government offices have kept Mr. Pearson's picture on the wall.

### Trio to Raise Funds for Camp

A vocal and instrumental concert in aid of George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawinigan Lake, will be given in Belmont United Church Friday at 7:45 p.m. by the Tone Trio.

The trio comprises Grace Hawkins, Paddy Davidson and Elsie Tingley playing on two pianos, an organ and two harps and giving vocal selections.

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## HOME GARDEN

## Watering Time for Shrubs

By HILDA BEASTALL

With all the lovely clean white snow piled up around our homes in January, how many of us thought of watering the shrubs planted under wide eaves and in roofed recesses? Before panic sets in at the thought, take a trowel or small garden shovel and dig down midway between two plants.

In this way the roots will not be disturbed, but you will see the condition of the soil in the root area.

If the soil from eight to 12 inches down is dry, get the hose out early in the day and with a gentle trickle running, plape the open end each side of every shrub for at least an hour.

The same should be done each week from now on.



Hilda

An alternative to cut down on having to remember moving the hose every hour is to set up a low, revolving sprinkler with the pressure at low speed.

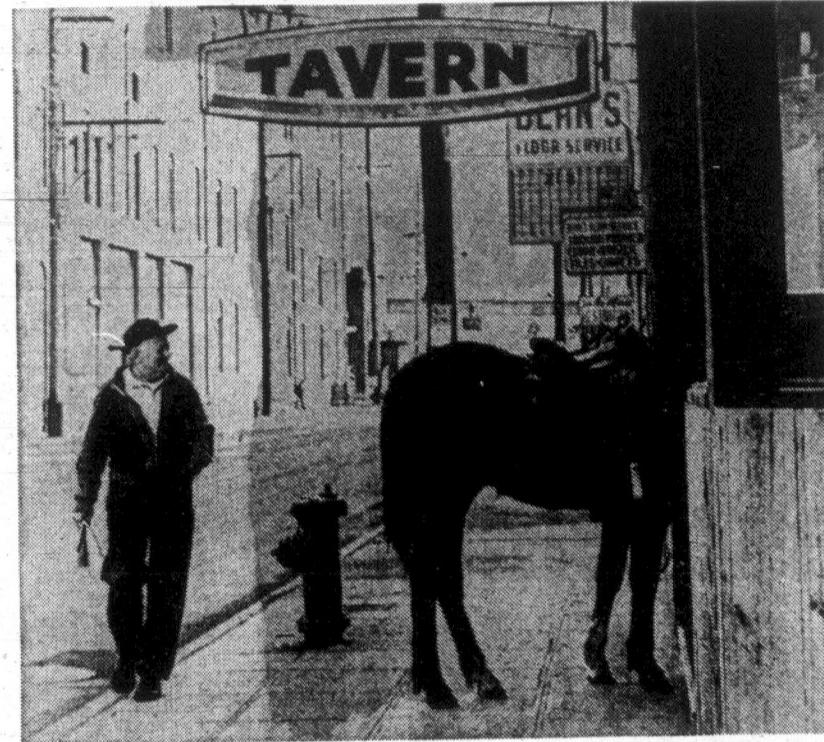
This will send out a gentle rain-like spray which will soak in without washing away top soil. Leave this running for two hours.

If the soil is found to be really dry, the same procedure should be followed the next day.

Much of the previous day's water will have run down between the dry particles and away somewhere else.

After two consecutive days of watering, the humus in the soil should be well dampened, and able to hold moisture more readily when the area is watered regularly from now on.

If completely sheltered from rain, these waterings should be made at one-week intervals for most plants, but always it pays to make the soil test with the shovel.



**ONE FOR THE RODE!** The action is familiar to fans of western movies but in Seattle? The thirsty man rides up in front of the saloon, hitches his

—AP Wirephoto

horse and goes inside for a drink. A passerby was a little taken back by the action of Don Maine's horse Prince about to join his owner inside.

## It Takes Guts and Gusto To Be a Reindeer Cowboy

NOME, Alaska (AP) — It's roundup time in the old west—west of Nome, Alaska, that is. And the going here is so tough that Texas saddle sores look like kid's stuff when stacked up against a dose of Alaskan frostbite.

This is reindeer roundup time out on Alaska's lonely, frozen Seward Peninsula, where the skies are mostly cloudy all day—and it's 30 below zero everywhere you look.

But it's a living for the Eskimo reindeer herd owners and their "waddies" who go about the tough and dangerous job of herding and branding in the powder snow with guts and gusto.

Typical of the herd owners is Lawrence Davis, a wiry Eskimo from Nome. He and his men, like Wilfred Kakaruk, Rodney Kugzruk and Clifford Attayayuk, round up the frisky animals with sled-dog team, snowmobiles they call "iron dogs" and afoot.

They live in tarpaper shacks on the icy tundra and dine mostly on reindeer meat, some stuff they call "pilit bread" and tea.

The reindeer are herded into a giant, round corral where they mill endlessly with thunder in their hooves and great horns clacking as they knock against each other.

Boldly, the parka-clad Eskimo herders move in the corral where one miscalculation would mean getting trampled—maybe to death.

The herders shout and wave their arms to turn the rein-

deer into a wooden counting chute. Animals already branded with small cuts in their ears are allowed to pass and return to the range.

The Eskimos grab the others, sometimes with a flying tackle that would make a pro football player smile, and brand them, too.

Reindeer herds are one important industry on this Texas-sized peninsula that juts into the Bering Sea. There are an estimated 30,000 reindeer in Alaska and, except for government herds, only natives can own the animals.

The industry supports hundreds of native families in the state. Gross income from deer into a wooden counting chute. Animals already branded with small cuts in their ears are allowed to pass and return to the range.

One of the most delightful stories in Canadian history is about Champlain's experiences at Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

During the winter of 1606-07 he and his colleagues founded the "Order of the Good Time," which was the first social club in North America.

The 15 members took turns being the grand master of the day and one of the duties was to provide dinner at night. They tried to outdo each other in serving gala banquets and their tables were laden with roasts of moose, caribou, deer, beaver, bear and rabbits.

They also had wild duck, geese and partridge. There was always seafood including salmon, trout, sea bass and cod.

The Indians, led by Chief Memerottou, were friendly and helped the club members obtain the food. In fact the Indians, including the squaws and children, crouched in the corners of the dining room

and watched the proceedings. They were given biscuits and bread which were novelties to them.

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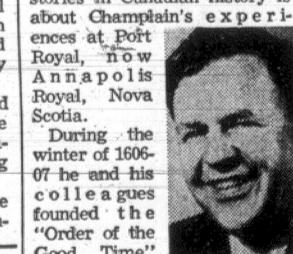
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## FRENCH TURN TIGHTWAD

PARIS (Reuters)—Frenchmen have drastically reduced the portion of their income they spend on food and drink during the last 18 years, says an official report on consumer habits. The report said the French spent 30 per cent of their income on eating and drinking in 1968 compared with 46 per cent in 1950.

### HEAVY EATER

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Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Steve Marks, age 12, of Atlanta, Georgia, for his question:

Are tooth cavities diseases?

You are allotted two sets of teeth, and the second set is supposed to last a lifetime. Each sturdy tooth is coated with special enamel that happens to be the hardest substance in the body. The bulk of the tooth under the pearly enamel is made of tough and durable dentine. Each tooth is set securely in a socket of the jaw bone and its roots go down deep below the gum line to keep it well anchored. The core of the tooth is a pulpy mass of living tissue with nerves and tiny blood vessels. The blood vessels carry nourishment and the nerves wait patiently to report painful news of damaging attacks.

You would think that a sturdy tooth is safe from all forms of attack. Not so. We all know with regret that our teeth tend to get cavities. And cavities are caused by bacteria. We share almost every corner of our world with teeming hordes of these tiny living things. Most of them are either friendly or neutral to us, but about one type in 30,000 different varieties is an enemy. These fellows can and do attack the human body causing a bacterial disease. Since several types attack our teeth, dental cavities can be called diseases.

It takes about 25,000 bacteria to measure an inch and we shew up an assortment of them with every bite of food. Some of these tiny creatures are left inside the mouth, around the gums and between the teeth. Since they are living things, they need to take in nourishment and exchange various chemicals with their surroundings. Life is very kind to the bacteria in one's mouth. They find scraps of food, warm moisture and air. They thrive, on how they thrive and multiply. In the meantime, their house-keeping activities convert scraps of food into tacky gobs of tar which hardens and builds flaky layers around the gums and teeth.

Tartar created by mouth bacteria tends to be rather acid. Our splendid tooth enamel is not impervious to a constant steeping in acid compacta. It tends to soften and wear thin. Some of the pesky bacteria, then turn their attention from food scraps and begin to devour the softened enamel, molecule by molecule. A crack appears, then a hole. The bacteria go through and start to destroy the softer dentine. Now the tooth has a cavity—a growing pocket of disease. The damaged enamel shield exposes the tooth to pressure, heat and cold. The nerves in the pulp send painful messages to the brain and the diseased tooth begins to ache.

The bacteria that cause tooth decay were the first germs to be discovered by man. They were spotted by Anthony van Leeuwenhoek of Holland, about 300 years ago. Leeuwenhoek was an amateur scientist who made the best microscopes of his day. He kept accurate notes and made detailed drawings of what he saw. Several of his samples were flakes of tartar scraped from his own teeth, teeming with tiny bacteria. Leeuwenhoek named these midgets animalcules and his drawings look just like the types of bacteria that still cause cavities in human teeth.

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Andy sends a World Book Globe to Gary Lee Howerton, age 8, of Lansing, Michigan, for his question:

Could the sun ever rise in the west?

Yes, the sun could be made to rise in the west, to travel backward over the sky and set in the east. But this would call for some staggering changes. What's more, the job would be far too gigantic for earthlings to do without a lot of stupendous outside help. And afterwards, our world would never be the same. Our globe, of course, spins around on its axis—once every calendar day. It spins from the west towards the east. Our planet has been merrily whirling around in the same easterly direction since it was born, more than four billion years ago.

In order to make the sun rise in the west, this old habit would need to be changed. Instead of spinning eastward, our world would have to switch its direction, and spin from the east towards the west. As things are, the earth turns every patch of its surface toward the eastern horizon. The sun, the moon and the parade of stars come into view above the eastern horizon. As the earth turns, they climb over the sky and finally get left behind below the western horizon. Most likely, the earth would refuse to switch directions to let the sun rise in the west. So let's leave the old system as it is and enjoy it.

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I THOUGHT HE'D HAVE PHONED ME BEFORE THIS. AFTER BREAKING OUR DATE LAST NIGHT, STUPID, HE WAS TOO BUSY...

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR OUR WELSH WONDER BOY—HE'S GONE

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DO NOT DESPAIR, MY GOOD MAN. I'VE REOPENED YOUR CASE.

IF I CAN'T BEAT YOUR RAP AND HAVE YOU OUT ON THE STREETS IN THREE DAYS, MY NAME ISN'T LARSEN E. PETTYFOGGER.

NOW, JUST FOR THE RECORD, WHAT WAS THE CHARGE AGAIN?

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## MARK TRAIL

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## Clubs Join Drive For Care Centre

Two service clubs have joined forces with the Victoria Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, in its quest to build a modern rehabilitation centre for the mentally ill by Christmas 1971.

George Gray, project director for the Rotary Club of Victoria, says it plans to raise \$160,000 for the proposed two-storey centre.

Joe Kampman, representing the Jaycees, says his group will negotiate for the site, a 179 by 212 foot lot, located at the end of Lee Avenue.

The site, owned by the department of veterans affairs is being negotiated through MPs David Groos and David Anderson.

### CAR RAFFLE

The Jaycees also hope to call a meeting of all municipal officials to raise area-wide support.

The CMHA branch has \$10,000

in its building fund, the Rotarians are holding a car raffle which should net \$10,000 to \$12,000 by the time it is drawn April 12.

The raffle proceeds will be part of \$30,000 pledged by the Rotarians, who hope to interest another group in the raising of a further \$30,000. In addition, they will spearhead a three-year private subscriber campaign to raise another \$20,000. The remaining \$70,000, says Gray, will be provided by the provincial government.

The main floor of the new building will have a lounge, a large activity room with folding doors, washrooms, a supply room, and a kitchen capable of supplying 150 to 175 people at a sitting.

Workshops will be located in another wing. The second floor will have three offices, a room for those needing rest or care, and a beauty parlor.

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## BEDS NOT BASIC IN MENTAL CARE

By PAT DUFOUR

Teamwork, not beds, is the secret of a good psychiatric community program.

This was stressed Monday by Dr. A. R. Stewart, director of Victoria Mental Health Services, at the annual luncheon meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, in the Red Lion Motor Inn.

He outlined the growth of Saskatchewan's mental health program as an example, citing it as "one of the finest in North America." Dr. Stewart was medical director of the Weyburn Mental Hospital before coming here.

### HOME TREATMENT

The emphasis in Saskatchewan is on treating the patient in his community, if possible in his home, so he remains integrated with his family and continues working when possible.

To achieve this end, the province has been sectioned into eight areas, each to have its own centre providing a total psychiatric service.

Teams, including a psychiatrist, social worker and community nurse, make regular trips from the centre to points

in the area it serves, assessing cases and treating cases in their home area when possible.

If more concentrated care is needed, the patients are brought into the centre. Here, the same team continues the treatment "so that the patient doesn't have to tell his story to 10 other people."

On returning home, the patient receives follow-up care from the same staff.

By this method, said Dr. Stewart, the Yorkton centre built in 1964, has been able to operate with only 50 of the 150 beds in the original plans. The 50 are now being used by elderly patients while the remainder are set aside for obstetric care.

Dr. R. E. L. Watson was re-elected president of the local branch. Other officers are past president, K. H. Bellward; first vice-president, Dr. John T. Weaver; second vice-president, M. N. Smith; treasurer, J. A. Andrews; secretary, Miss I. Jewell; public relations officer, S. Aust; members-at-large, J. Kampman, C. M. Moncrieff, G. A. Gray, Mrs. H. R. Van Esser; Mrs. C. Moncrieff, Rev. L. D. Wallwork and R. Ruth.

## Voice in Planning Won by Teachers

Greater Victoria teachers have won a voice in local education planning.

School trustees and teachers meeting Monday night agreed on a format of formal liaison meetings although the role of the 1,260-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association remains to be worked out.

"We're asking to be partners to be involved and consulted, but we're not asking to run the show," John Smith, GVTA president, told the school board.

"It's most desirable that we have such meetings," said board chairman Carron Jameson.

School planning, curriculum development and public information were proposed as possible areas for consultation. School resources, individualized instruction, discipline and the occupational program were also mentioned.

Monday's accord was in sharp contrast to the mood of a meeting last fall between the school board and GVTA executive members when teachers made similar requests.

Prior to the meeting with teachers Monday night, trustees agreed the two-year-old "co-operative committee" of trustees and teachers had been a failure, serving only to air complaints.

"Surely this sort of exchange should be going on in any healthy system," Mr. Smith said today of the planned liaison meetings.

Dr. Jameson said he thought both groups had a good deal to offer each other. The meetings should serve as "discussion grounds" instead of confrontations of grievances.

### Archivist to Talk

City archivist Ainslie Helmcken will speak on Old Victoria Friday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe auditorium of the Provincial Museum. The meeting is open to the public.

Member of a well-known local family, Mr. Helmcken will give personal anecdotes illustrated by slides, many of which were specially produced for the occasion.

While a schedule has yet to be established, the school board chairman said he believed meetings would be at regular intervals.

### DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: Thelma D. Hough, 820 Pemberton Road, Victoria, from Albert M. Hough, 6569 Lancaster Street, Vancouver. They were married at Nanaimo in 1952.

Beverley J. Mowat, 1905 Davie Street, from Laurence E. Mowat, 825 Burdett Ave. They were married at Nanaimo in 1947.

Elsie J. King, 2043 Milton Street, from David King, address unknown. They were married at Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1943.

Eugene E. Elvedahl, 2498 Shoreacres, Sidney, from Jean Elvedahl, Tofino. They were married at Sidney in 1958.

Geraldine A. Houston, 1130 Richardson Street, from Ian D. Houston, 3028 Jutland Road. They were married at Port Angeles in 1965.

Sylvia A. Boyd, 2515 Vancouver Street, from David F. Boyd, 733 Connaught Road. They were married at Salford, England, in 1944.

Raymond E. Troutman, 1845 Fern Street, from Vera Troutman, 2056 Hampshire Road. They were married at Vancouver in 1949.

Irene A. Darcus, 1104 Kings Road, from Bethel S. Darcus, address unknown. They were married at Victoria in 1942.

John A. Gould, Box 258 Qualicum Beach, from Virginia P. Gould, 1215 Craigflower Road, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1964.

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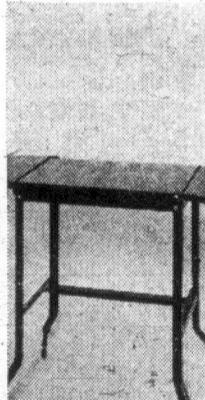
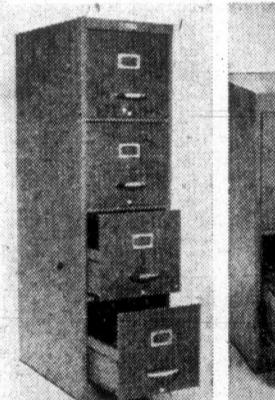


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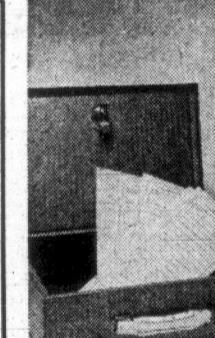
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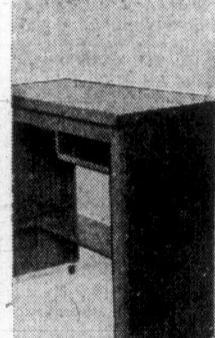


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## Growers Charge Discrimination

**Protest Lack of Representation For Ottawa Agricultural Parley**

OTTAWA (CP) — Allocating 400 invitations among more than 2,000 agricultural organizations for the Canadian agriculture congress in Ottawa next month is causing the federal agriculture department some major headaches.

Dr. Roland Poirier, assistant deputy minister of agriculture and chairman of the steering committee planning the March 24-27 gathering, took a buffeting Monday from delegates at the annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council when he told them that only 175 seats had been allocated to producer groups.

"The majority of producer groups are being disfranchised," protested Allan Claridge, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

He said 175 seats was "a minority" among the total.

"If our future is being discussed, we should have a say in it."

B. G. Wilson of the Ontario

### Decision On NATO Delayed

By STAN McDOWELL  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to go to Washington next month without an announced decision on Canada's membership in NATO.

The prime minister promised last week that the government would not decide before hearing the report of the Commons committee on external affairs and national defence.

Today the steering subcommittee of the committee recommended unanimously that the committee make its report to Parliament March 26, on its return from a two-week tour of Europe.

The prime minister is to be in Washington March 24 and 25.

One Liberal member of the committee, David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich) argued that a report issued March 26 would be too late to give the government adequate time to study it before setting policy in advance of the NATO meeting in Washington April 10.

### Clayoquot Legion Installs Officers

TOFINO — Allan Shaw has been installed as president of the Clayoquot Sound branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Other officers are: vice-president, J. R. Bruce; padre, Rev. John Wright Leighton; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Charlie; house committee chairman, Alfred Hansen.

Executive members include Raymond Slobom, Einar Arnet, Walter Guppy and Mrs. Irene Shaw.

Mrs. Myrtle Turnbull heads the auxiliary. Serving with her are: vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson; secretary, Mrs. Joyce St. Pierre; treasurer, Mrs. Jacqueline Hansen; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jerry Hazel; social convener, Mrs. Glenna Richards; sick visiting, Mrs. Mabel Larson.

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

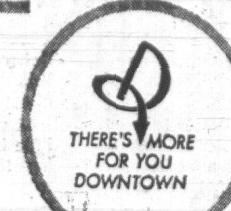
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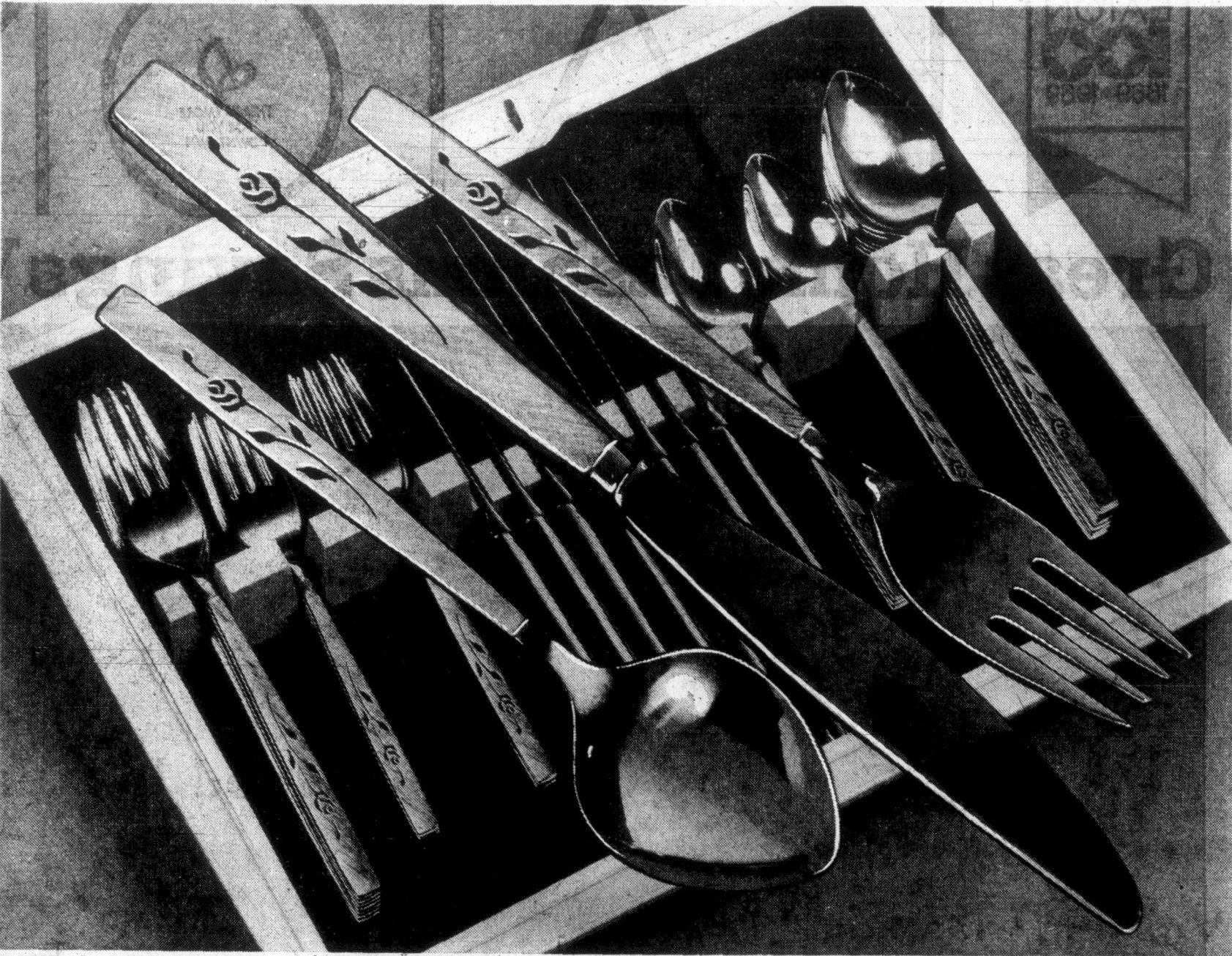
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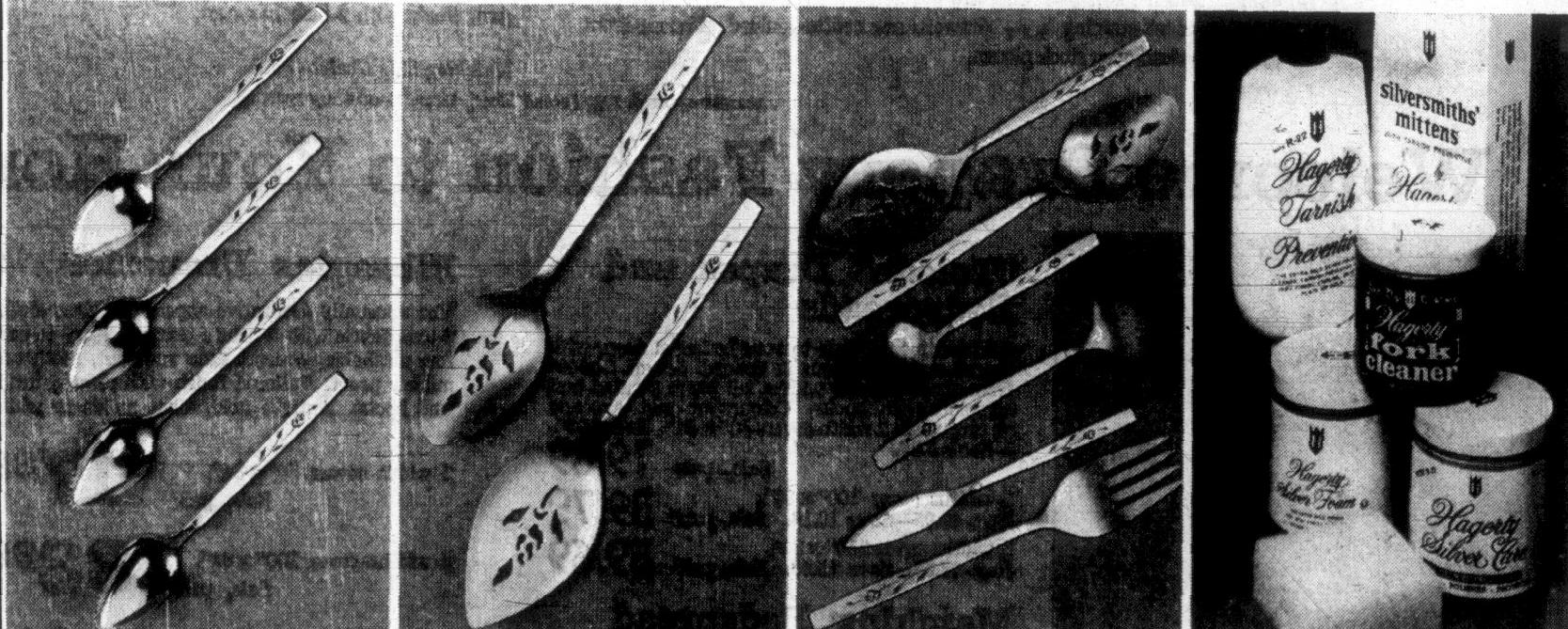


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## Negroes Primitive, Emotional Detroit Police Survey Claims

DETROIT (AP) — Most white policemen in Detroit feel the black community is "primitive, emotional and easily aroused to anti-social activity" as well as "deficient" in law and order, says a psychologist who made a study with the approval of police officials.

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, 37, a social psychologist with Wayne State University's Lafayette Clinic, conducted the study in which 286 Detroit policemen, in-

cluding 36 Negro officers, were interviewed in their homes by 20 clinic staff members.

The 4,800-man force is 92 per cent white, Mendelsohn noted, adding that the potential for racial conflict could not be exaggerated.

His study concludes:

—Most white policemen reject the idea that Negroes are victims of social injustice.

—Few white officers believe that good will come of the 1967

Detroit riot, and those who do believe so say it will be a form of appeasement.

—Most white patrolmen have little knowledge of the law-abiding Negro community in Detroit; although their superiors have a "higher evaluation" of the black community, possibly because they come into contact with all its elements, "not just persons involved with possible criminal offences."

Among lower echelon white

officers, the study says, Negroes are considered a "privileged minority, susceptible to the influence of agitators," who, the white police believe, are capable of galvanizing blacks into violent action even though the Negroes "are without grievances."

The study reveals that the majority of white policemen feel blacks are treated either the same as whites or favored by schools, welfare agencies,

stores and law enforcement agencies and in the area of jobs. Housing is the only area where a substantial number of white patrolmen see discrimination.

Nearly 25 per cent of the white officers interviewed said rioters should be shot, while 8.3 per cent of the Negro men on the force believed so.

Nearly 90 per cent of Negro officers said they felt blacks were treated unfairly by police.

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**GOOD ADVERTISING ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!**



# EATON'S



## Great Home Fashions Savings Wednesday



### "Grandee Splendour" with Suite by Andrew Malcolm

From the authentic-looking wood carvings to the high, cane-back chairs, this suite exudes warmth and charm. Malcolm designed it in selected hardwoods with heavy oak veneers, finished it with hand-padded oak for rugged, carefree beauty that will take plenty of family living, yet look as elegant as you wish—set with your finest china and silver for formal dining. 2-inch foam box seats are covered with crushed velvet and protected against staining . . . drawers are centre-guided. Choose from specially priced open stock pieces.

Oval Table, 40 x 60 x 30 inches extends to 90 inches with extra leaves.  
Sale, each

**239.00**

Buffet is a full 62 inches long, 18 inches deep and 29 inches high.  
Sale, each

**269.00**

Hutch Top has glass shelves to display your fine china and glassware.  
Sale, each

**249.00**

Arm Chair with 2-inch box seat.

Sale, each

**79.00**

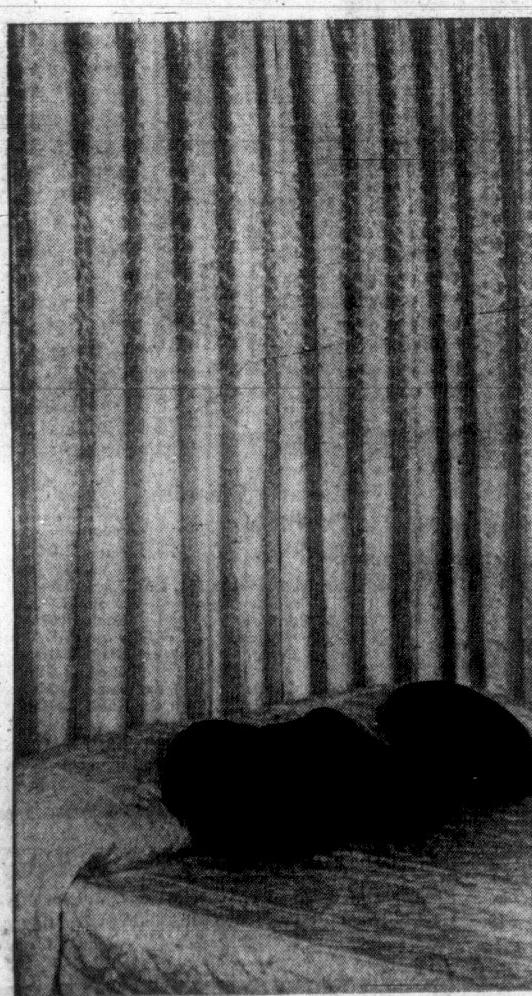
Matching Side Chairs—

Sale, each

**69.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Welcome Drapery Fashion to Your Home and Save!



#### "Toledo" Drapes and Bedspreads

Add continental flair to your bedroom decor with drapes and bedspreads in Spanish design. Choose from three popular widths, all pinch pleated and complete with hooks. Colours of gold, avocado or turquoise. 1 width covers 50" x 84". Reg. 24.95. —Save 5.06.

Sale, pair **19.89**

2 widths cover 100" x 84". Reg. 49.95—Save 10.16. Sale, pair **39.79**

3 widths cover 150" x 84". Reg. 74.95—Save 15.26. Sale, pair **59.69**

#### Matching Bedspread

Comes in both double or single bed sizes with quilted Fortrel filling. Colours of gold, avocado or turquoise. Reg. 49.95—Save 10.06. Sale, each **39.89**



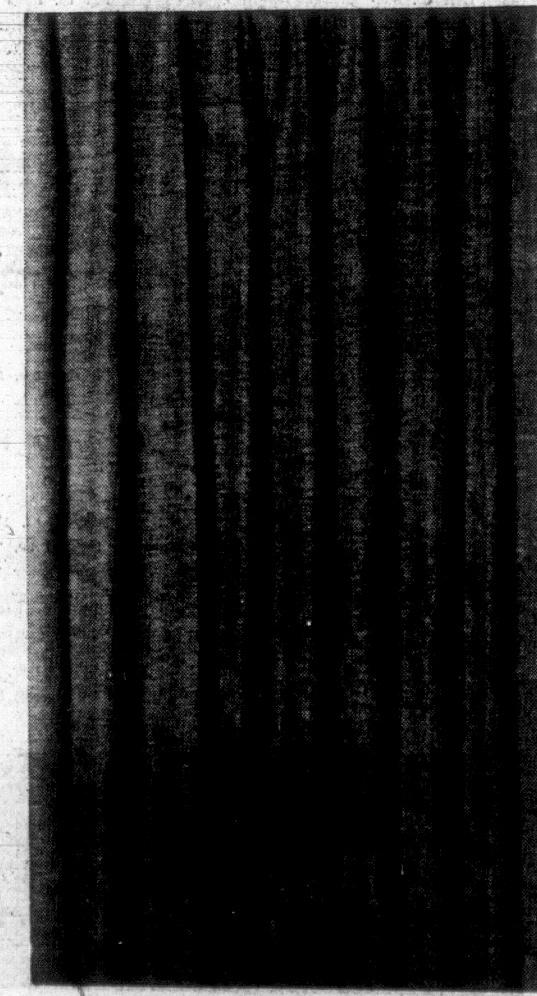
#### Fibreglas Draperies

The unusually decorative appeal of "glass cloth" 2-tone fabric with a boucle texture. Easy to care for; washable, no-iron, fade resistant, moth and mildew proof. Tailored finish with pleated heads and hooks. Antique gold, olive, melon or white.

1 width covers 50" x 84".  
Sale, pair **17.89**

2 widths cover 100" x 84".  
Sale, pair **33.99**

3 widths cover 150" x 84".  
Sale, pair **49.99**



#### Hopsack Shortie Draperies

Splashed and dashed with colour these shortie draperies are completely washable. Decoratively different, hop-sacking is unlined. Pinch pleated headings. Pick a print for kitchen, dinette or den. 1 width. Reg. 10.95—Save 2.26.

Sale, pair **8.69**

2 widths—Reg. 22.50—1½ widths—Reg. 17.95  
Save 4.51. Sale, pair **17.99** Save 3.66. Sale, pair **14.29**

Drapery, Dept. 267,  
Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

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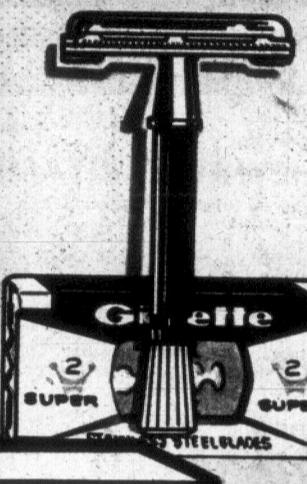
# 5TH BIRTHDAY SOUVENIR ISSUE

A PROVINCE WIDE SALE!

West Vancouver, North Vancouver, North Burnaby, South Burnaby, Burquitlam, New Westminster, North Surrey, Cloverdale, Langley, Abbotsford, Mission, Chilliwack, Osoyoos, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Dawson Creek, Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan, Alberni.

JOHNSON'S

**Gillette**  
Super-Speed



**Breck Basic**  
CONDITIONER  
the first Texturizer for hair

**Dippity-do**  
SETTING GEL

WAMPOLES Magnolax Laxative Reg. 1.00

16-oz. Birthday Special . . . . .

89¢

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Reg. 75c

69¢

12-oz. Birthday Special . . . . .

BAYER Aspirin Tablets Reg. 2.50

57¢

Quick relief. 100's . . . . .

NOXZEMA Skin Cream Reg. 1.29

1.99

4-oz. Size . . . . .

ADORN Self Style Hair Spray Reg. 2.49

1.69

15-oz. Really holds . . . . .

CONTAC-C Cold Capsules Reg. 1.49

83¢

10's. Colds . . . . .

CREST Giant Size Toothpaste Reg. 1.49

54¢

15-oz. Squeeze . . . . .

ASPIRIN Acetylsalicylic Acid Tablets Reg. 1.49

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SALE PRICES  
GOOD TILL  
MARCH 9th, 1969



## COLD REMEDIES

BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP	66¢
Pleasantly flavoured. 4-oz. bottle . . . . .	
VICKS FORMULA 44	88¢
Soothing cough syrup. 3-oz. bottle . . . . .	
CUNNINGHAM'S COUGH EXPECTORANT	88¢
Eases congestion, soothes coughs. 6-oz. . . . .	
RELIEVING CORICIDIN "D"	219
24 tabs PLUS 10 throat lozenges. Reg. 3.08. . . . .	
SOOTHING CORICIDIN TABLETS	89¢
Relieve common colds, pain. 25's . . . . .	
HANDY DRISTAN TABLETS	97¢
Decongestant, colds, sinus. 24's . . . . .	
SOOTHING THYMOL TROCHES	54¢
Eases throat discomfort. 2-oz. size . . . . .	
HANDY ASPERGUM	44¢
Chewing relief for sore throat. 16's . . . . .	
ISUPREL MISTOMETER	239
Ideal relief for stuffiness. 15 cc . . . . .	
NASAL NEO-SYNEPHRINE SPRAY	88¢
Antihistaminic ½ % nasal spray. 20 ml. . . . .	
HANDY CEPACOL LOZENGES	57¢
Soothing sore throat relief. 20's . . . . .	
VICKS VATRONOL DROPS	49¢
Nasal medication eases congestion. ½ -oz. . . . .	
VAPORIZING VICKS VAPORUB	96¢
Soothing rub eases congestion. 3-oz. . . . .	
BOUTIQUE KLEENEX TISSUES	2/61¢
New decorator colors. 260's . . . . .	



## HEADACHE AIDS

FAST ACTING ANACIN TABLETS	79¢
Eases headaches, minor pain. 60's . . . . .	
SOOTHING BUFFERIN TABLETS	62¢
With Di-Alminate to soothe. 100's . . . . .	
QUICK RELIEF A.S.A. TABLETS	48¢
Fast acting pain relief. 5 gr. 250's . . . . .	
RELIABLE PROST 217	59¢
Headache, minor pain relief. 40's . . . . .	

## DIET CONTROLS

EASY SLIM MINT GUM	143
Chewing gum dietary control. 40's . . . . .	
A MUST! AYDS DIET CONTROL	269
Chocolate, Chocolate Mint, Vanilla. 1½-lb. . . . .	

METRECAL INSTANT SHAKES	89¢
Choose your favorite flavour. 4-Pack . . . . .	

## LAXATIVES

PLEASANT CHOCOLATE EX-LAX	69¢
Easy to take laxative. 36's . . . . .	
HANDY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS	109
Safe, gentle laxative. 70's . . . . .	
SOOTHING Anusol Suppositories	99¢
Relieves pile discomfort. 12's . . . . .	
GENTLE KAOPECTATE	97¢
Soothing treatment for diarrhoea. 8-oz. . . . .	
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Tabs	73¢
Fast relief, mint flavored. 100's . . . . .	
GENTLE ARGAROL LIQUID	99¢
Safe for the whole family. 16-oz. . . . .	
PREP H OINTMENT	89¢
Relieves hemorrhoid discomfort. 1-oz. . . . .	
PETROLATUM HEAVY LIQUID	66¢
Gentle, safe laxative. 16-oz. . . . .	

## VITAMINS

VITOGEN CHEWABLE VITAMINS	149
Flavoured tabs for children. 100's . . . . .	
VITOGEN PEDIATRIC LIQUID	89¢
7 vitamins for children. 4-oz. . . . .	
VITOGEN PLUS TABLETS	149
17 vitamins and minerals. 80's . . . . .	
HANDY GERITOL TABLETS	99¢
Vitamin and iron tablets. 14's . . . . .	
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPS	139
Vitamins A & D. Keep healthy. 250's . . . . .	
100 MG Ascorbic Acid Tablets	69¢
Vitamin C supplement. 250's . . . . .	

## ANTACIDS

LIQUID MAALOX SUSPENSION	99¢
Non-constipating antacid. 12-oz. . . . .	
SUGAR-FREE ENO FRUIT SALTS	88¢
Settles stomach, mild laxative. Large . . . . .	

PLEASANT ALKA SELTZER TABLETS	56¢
Dissolves quickly, fast relief. 25's . . . . .	
HANDY TUMS TABLETS	69¢
Antacid tabs for tummy upsets. 100's . . . . .	



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## BABY NEEDS

FLEXIBLE Q-TIP  
COTTON SWABS

51¢

LIQUID ENFALAC  
BABY FORMULA

2/61¢

DISPOSABLE  
FLUSHABYE DIAPERS

144

LIQUID SIMILAC  
BABY FORMULA

2/61¢

BAYER  
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

29¢

HANDY  
VASELINE JELLY

66¢

CURITY  
BABY NURSER SET

46¢

JOHNSON'S  
BABY OIL

99¢

SOFT PUFFS  
ABSORBENT BALLS

88¢

PLASTIC  
BABY PANTS

66¢

ACE  
THERMOMETER

99¢

AUTOMATIC  
Vapomaster Vaporizer

399

## FIRST AID NEEDS

### SOOTHING

ABSORBINE JR.

94¢

Ideal rub for sore muscles. 4 oz.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON  
WATERPROOF TAPE

56¢

Handy adhesive tape. 1/2 "x10 yds.

### TUBE

Spectrocin Ointment

119

For burns, scrapes, cuts. 1/2 oz.

DETTOLE ANTISEPTIC

91¢

A first-aid must for cuts. 7.5 oz.

### 10 VOLUME

Hydrogen Peroxide

23¢

Special at Cunninghams 4 oz.

### 20 VOLUME

Hydrogen Peroxide

33¢

4 oz. Hair lightening use.

## TOOTHBRUSHES

### PRO ADULT

TOOTHBRUSH

2/93¢

Hard or Medium bristles.

### PRO CHILD'S

TOOTHBRUSH

2/73¢

Designed to clean better.

### PRO

DENTURE BRUSH

2/93¢

Cleans plates, dentures better.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### DR. SCHOLL'S

CALLOUS ZINO PADS

47¢

Keep feet happy all day long.

### DR. SCHOLL'S

CORN ZINO PADS

47¢

Ease nagging foot problems.

### HELPFUL

BANTRON TABLETS

123

Curb smoking, helpful control. 15's.

### HANDY

LYPSYL STICK

43¢

Soothes chapped, sore lips. Tube.

### AID TO SLEEP

SOMINEX TABLETS

123

Effective aid to sleep. 20's.

### SOOTHING

VISINE EYE DROPS

119

Ease strained, tired eyes. 15 cc.

### RELIEVING

Auralgan Ear Drops

89¢

Ease minor earache pain. 15 cc.

## ORAL HYGIENE

GIANT SIZE COLGATE  
DENTAL CREAM

With Gardol protection for you.

54¢

GIANT SIZE MACLEANS  
TOOTHPASTE

Regular or Spearmint flavour.

54¢

GIANT SIZE PEPSODENT  
TOOTHPASTE

For a sparkling smile, clean teeth.

54¢

NEW !  
TUBE SQUEEZER

No wasted toothpaste ever.

33¢

SAVE !  
DENTU-CREME

Paste for cleaning false teeth. 4.2 oz.

79¢

LARGE  
POLIDENT CLEANER

Cleans false teeth without brushing.

77¢

ANSODENT  
DENTURE CLEANSER

No brushing denture cleanser. 6 oz.

66¢

POWDERS  
FASTEETH ADHESIVE

Denture adhesive powder. 2 oz.

61¢

MINT FRESH  
POLIGRIP ADHESIVE

Denture adhesive cream. Large.

77¢

DENTURE  
ORA Fix Adhesive

For secure plates. 1% oz.

79¢

ANTIBACTERIAL  
CEPACOL Mouthwash

Pleasant tasting, effective. 14 oz.

79¢

FRESH  
Listerine Antiseptic

For colds, sore throats, etc. 14 oz.

89¢

NEW LISTERINE  
BREATH SPRAY

Freshens breath instantly.

99¢

HANDY -  
STERADENT TABLETS

For a cleaner mouth, sweeter breath. 16's.

53¢

Q-TIPS

250 SOFT STICKS

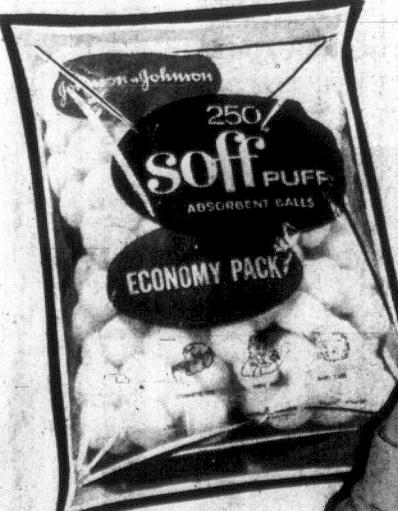
53¢

ENFALAC

CONCENTRATED LIQUID INFANT FORMULA

LIQUIDE CONCENTRÉ FORMULE POUR BÉBÉ

## SALE PRICES Good Till MARCH 9th, 1969



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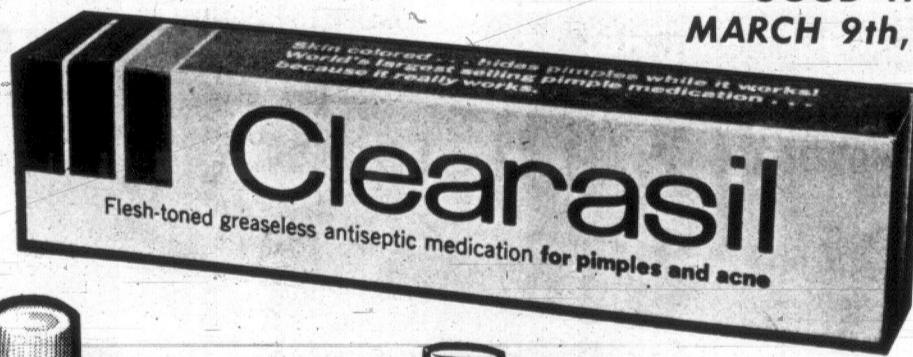

**HAIR CARE**

JAR <b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS</b> Dandruff controlling shampoo. 2.4 oz.	<b>99¢</b>
LOTION <b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS</b> Shampoo away dandruff. 3.4 oz.	<b>99¢</b>
TUBE <b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS</b> Really works on dandruff. 2.7 oz.	<b>99¢</b>
BRECK <b>SHAMPOO SPECIAL</b> For beautiful hair use Breck. 20-oz.	<b>1 77</b>
PREVALE <b>CASTILE SHAMPOO</b> Protein, conditioning shampoo. 32-oz.	<b>88¢</b>
TAME <b>CREME RINSE</b> End tangles and snarls forever. 8-oz.	<b>88¢</b>
QUICK <b>HOME PERMANENT</b> For quick coiffure pick-ups	<b>98¢</b>
TONI <b>HOME PERMANENTS</b> The advance look permanent	<b>1 49</b>
LADY PATRICIA <b>LANOLIN HAIR SPRAY</b> For best holding, natural look. 15 1/2 -oz.	<b>89¢</b>
AQUA NET <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> The all-weather hair spray. 14-oz.	<b>88¢</b>
CARYL RICHARDS <b>Just Wonderful Spray</b> Really holds sets longer. 10-oz.	<b>69¢</b>
REVLON <b>Colorsilk Hair Color</b> For a natural color tone	<b>1 97</b>
TECNIQUE <b>'THAT'S MY COLOR'</b> Shades and tints just for you	<b>1 69</b>
EASY TO DO <b>'Tried And True' Color</b> Add new lights and life to your hair	<b>1 99</b>
STYLING <b>TEASING BRUSH</b> For coiffures made easy, try one	<b>29¢</b>
HANDY PAK <b>ASSORTED COMBS</b> Blister pak of 12 assorted combs.	<b>34¢</b>

**PERSONAL NEEDS**

MODESS <b>FEMININE BELTS</b> For extra comfort on those days.	<b>53¢</b>
MODESS <b>FEMININE NAPKINS</b> Soft, safe and comfortable. 48's.	<b>1 39</b>
PROPORTIONED <b>KOTEX NAPKINS</b> For a better fit. 48's	<b>1 39</b>
INTERNAL PROTECTION <b>TAMPAX</b> Regular or Super. Box of 40	<b>1 53</b>
FRESH <b>F.D.S. SPRAY</b> Personal protective deodorant. 3-oz.	<b>1 53</b>

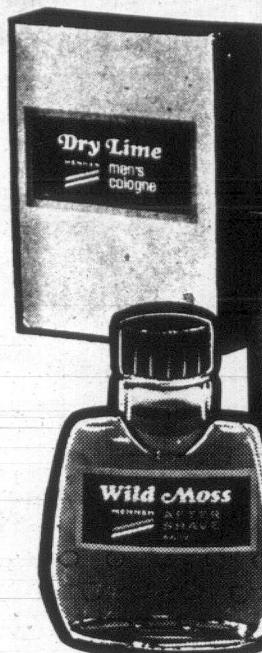
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**BEAUTY NEEDS**

CUNNINGHAMS <b>Cold Cream Soap</b> Luxurious bath soap, pure, gentle	<b>6/99¢</b>
FRAGRANT <b>YARDLEY SOAP</b> Your favourite floral fragrances	<b>3/1 44</b>
ANTISEPTIC <b>CLEARASIL SOAP</b> Helps clear skin blemishes	<b>2/63¢</b>
SUDSING <b>PHISOHEX LIQUID</b> Antibacterial skin cleanser. 5 oz.	<b>1 39</b>
PONDS <b>FRESH START GEL</b> Cleans, clears, prevents blemishes. 2 oz.	<b>84¢</b>
MEDICATED <b>CLEARASIL OINTMENT</b> Flesh toned, helps clear blemishes. 1.2 oz.	<b>89¢</b>
JERGENS <b>Lotion With Dispenser</b> Ideal kitchen aid for hands. 14.5 oz.	<b>1 29</b>
FAMOUS <b>NIVEA CREME</b> Soothing skin care for you. 4.1 oz.	<b>99¢</b>
SAVINGS! <b>TONDS COLD CREAM</b> Deep cleansing skin care. 3 oz.	<b>93¢</b>
SOFTENING <b>Aquamarine Hand Lotion</b> Special Savings now! Reg. \$3 value	<b>1 39</b>
VIAL <b>2nd DEBUT CEF1200</b> Double strength lotion. 1 oz.	<b>1 59</b>
SOOTHING <b>PREVALE BATH OIL</b> Assorted delightful scents. 32 oz.	<b>88¢</b>
SOFTENING <b>SOFTIQUE BATH OIL</b> For a bathtime treat. 2.5 oz.	<b>1 33</b>
REFRESHING <b>EPSOM BATHSALTS</b> Relieves tired muscles. 2 lb. size	<b>34¢</b>
APRIL SHOWERS <b>FRAGRANT</b> Dusting Powder Talcum for after bath loveliness. 4 1/2 -oz.	<b>67¢</b>
GENTLE <b>Cutex Polish Remover</b> Contains pure Lanolin. 5 oz.	<b>62¢</b>

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**MEN'S TOILETRIES**

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT New! Checks wetness, odor. 8 1/2 oz.	<b>1 49</b>
CLEAR SCORE HAIR CREAM Perfect hair grooming for men. 4.5 oz.	<b>83¢</b>
KING SIZE BRYLCREEM DRESSING Greaseless grooming for a smart look.	<b>88¢</b>
GREASELESS VITALIS Hair Grooming Keeps hair neat all day. 7 oz.	<b>87¢</b>
GILLETTE Stainless Steel Blades Stainless for the best shaves yet. 5's	<b>57¢</b>
WILKINSON SWORD STEEL BLADES Really shaves clean, close. 5's	<b>57¢</b>
SPECIAL! FOAMY SHAVE CREAM Regular or Menthol cream. 11 oz.	<b>97¢</b>
WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE Softens, for electric shavers. 3 oz.	<b>69¢</b>
MENNEN Dry Lime After Shave Fresh, new scent in After Shave. 4 oz.	<b>1 09</b>
MENNEN Wild Moss After Shave After Shave in a man-sized scent. 4 oz.	<b>1 09</b>


**STATIONERY**

LETTER WRITING PADS 8x10, letter size, 200 sheets	<b>51¢</b>
NOTE WRITING PAD 5x8, note size, 200 sheets	<b>41¢</b>
USEFUL ENVELOPES Special savings now. 20 per pack.	<b>3/44¢</b>
BOXED STATIONERY Quality paper with attractive motif.	<b>88¢</b>
HANDY HASTI NOTES Note size, assortment of motifs	<b>49¢</b>

**MISCELLANEOUS**

HANDY NAIL CLIPPER Ideal for pocket or purse	<b>24¢</b>
STURDY BRISTLE NAIL SCRUB Keep nails, hands extra clean.	<b>33¢</b>

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**

CELLULOSE SPONGE PAK Handy 12 pack assorted sponges.	<b>77¢</b>
MARINA RUBBER GLOVES For those heavy-duty household jobs	<b>69¢</b>
HELMAC Lint Remover & Refill A must for good grooming.	<b>99¢</b>
VICEROY HOT WATER BOTTLE Keep chills away, sturdy, no-leak stopper	<b>99¢</b>
RELIABLE WESTCLOX Alarm 'Good Morning' style, accurate time	<b>2 29</b>
FOLDAWAY CLOCK TRAVEL ALARM Neat, reliable, ideal traveller	<b>3 99</b>
ATTRACTIVE BOOK RACK Keep books neat, on hand	<b>3 39</b>
METAL NON-STAINING FOOD TONGS Handle hot food without burns	<b>49¢</b>
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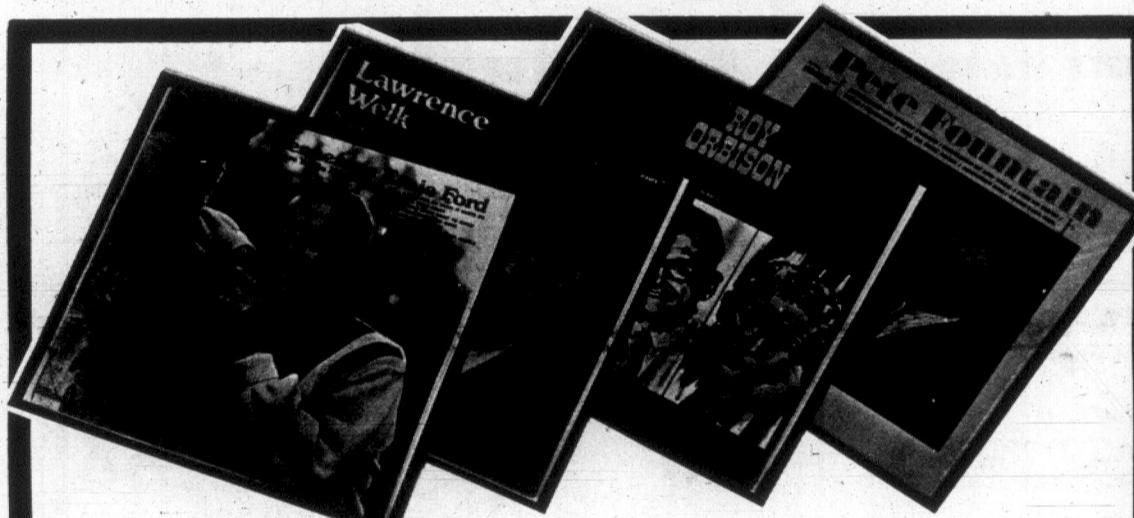
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## SAIGON TO PROTEST SHELLING BY CONG

PARIS (Reuters) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today the Saigon delegation will protest the shelling of South Vietnamese cities at the next session of peace talks Thursday.

Ky, speaking to reporters upon his return from South Vietnam, reiterated his threat in Saigon Monday that his country's air force may resume bombing of North Vietnam if the Viet Cong continue their rocket attacks. He will meet President Nixon Friday.



"I'll come back," Florenda Joy tells dad in airport parting.

## U.S. Backs Europe Alliance

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon pledged anew to Britain today that the United States backs the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

His position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference following the president's two-hour and 46-minute meeting with Prime Minister Wilson this morning.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the president "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President de Gaulle for reconstituting the institutions of allied Europe.

### QUARREL NOT DISCUSSED

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, British and U.S. spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The gist of the Nixon-Wilson talk was made available to reporters as the two statesmen were lunching with the Queen and Prince Philip.

Threatened demonstrations by anti-Vietnam, anti-bomb and anti-American elements all fizzled. Only a handful of youths shouting "Nixon go home" at the palace gates broke the general pattern of cool and correct friendliness on the part of the British public.

### TOPICS VARIED

The working session at the prime minister's headquarters served to spell out in detail the combined British and American thoughts on a variety of topics. The two leaders touched only generally on big issues Monday night in their first meeting at Wilson's country residence, Chequers.

Nixon and Wilson, flanked by advisers in the cabinet room of 10 Downing Street, today ranged widely over the affairs of the Atlantic alliance, East-West relations, European economic cooperation, and world trade, the spokesman said.

Ziegler characterized the talks as "useful and friendly."

The U.S. official announced, in the context of the Nixon-Wilson discussion on trade, that U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans would be visiting Europe next month for talks with government authorities on the subject of special monetary drawing rights and expanding trade.

Amplifying Stans' mission, Martin Hillenbrand, assistant U.S. secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters that both the United States and Britain favor speedy fulfillment of an international agreement reached last year to create greater credit facilities and so increase world trade.

The fund they raised makes essential heart surgery possible.

The Viscount cleared the runway. David Dick and the other two children of a temporarily divided family watched it out of sight, then turned away.

A friend stepped from the crowd and gave the tall man's arm a quick grip.

He spoke for a city when he said: "Good luck!"

Then the Flight No. 104 to Vancouver was called. Big David Dick gathered his daughter into his arms. Pretty and frail, in a pink coat and sailor hat with pink ribbons, Florenda waved a final good-bye to the little crowd.

Then, accompanied by Air Canada stewardess Susan Masters, the whole family went out to the plane. They boarded for a last visit before a parting that will probably stand by alert.

There was growing apprehension that Egypt would be the next target of Israeli raids similar to the one on Syria.

Then, o'er course, he better hurry back while there's still a United States.

## KEENLEYSIDE RESIGNS HYDRO POST

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside today announced his resignation as co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power authority, effective June 11.

Dr. Keenleyside, 70, told a news conference in Vancouver he had advised Premier Bennett last Friday of his intention to resign.

He said he originally had planned to leave on April 1, but had decided to remain until June 11, the date set for ceremonies marking the opening of the Arrow Dam, a B.C. Hydro power project.

Dr. Keenleyside said he does not plan to put his feet up when he leaves the crown corporation. He said he will undertake jobs for the United Nations and other international organizations, but will not be available to the B.C. government as a consultant on Hydro.

Premier Bennett today said Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro co-chairman, will continue as sole chairman when Dr. Keenleyside steps down.

## Colombo Plan Conference Here in Fall

The annual Colombo Plan consultative conference involving 400 representatives from the 24 member countries will be held in Victoria between Oct. 14 and 21.

The announcement was made from Ottawa today by Greater Victoria Liberal MPs David Anderson and David Groos on behalf of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

This will be the second time the annual conference has been held in Canada since the Colombo Plan was drawn up in 1950. The first Canadian meeting was held in Ottawa in 1954.

### REVIEW PROGRAM

Anderson said the purpose of the conference is to review what the plan has accomplished in the previous year and to make plans for the future year.

He said representatives from the United Nations and the World Bank will also be present during the meetings.

"The fact that the conference will be held in Victoria is a good argument for a convention centre," Anderson added.

"This is going to happen in Victoria despite the fact that we lack a convention centre. If we did, many things like this might well take place in Victoria."

He said the delegates will use the Legislative Building for their conference.

## East Postmen Back at Jobs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Letter carriers who reported sick Monday in Welland, Ont., and Hamilton to protest new post office regulations returned to work today.

They were awaiting results of negotiations in Ottawa between John McGuire, representative for District 6 of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, and Paul Faguy, assistant postmaster-general.

The charge does not necessarily mean a lighter sentence, he said, but summary convictions are generally dealt with more leniently by the courts.

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He said these restricted drugs would be transferred from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drug Act. The proposed bill would also make it illegal to possess a hallucinogenic drug, such as LSD, STP and others.

At present it is only illegal to traffic in these drugs.

## Government Side Sits in Silence

By JOHN MIKA and JOHN SLINGER

Premier Bennett, grimly facing a 2½-hour grilling by opposition MLAs Monday, denied he was responsible for ensuring Commonwealth Trust Company was operating legally.

He also claimed the federal government informally urged the provincial government to pump "equity capital" into the foundering company.

## CDIC LETTER ON PAGE 3

\$20,000 salary and \$13,325 expense allowance.

MLAs repeatedly covered the same ground until, bit by bit, they obtained some answers, but by adjournment time they still had not approved the premier's salary, ensuring more questions when the estimates come up again today or later.

Opposition Leader Strachan demanded the premier tabled in the house every report prepared by or for the government on Commonwealth dealings since the company's 1961 inception.

Bennett said the documents would be filed.

Strachan later urged that they be tabled before second reading is given the bill authorizing the loan or, at least, before the bill is sent to committee for detailed study.

Bennett said he could not guarantee the material could be collected that quickly but promised they would be before the House before the bill is given third reading.

Strachan suggested appointment of a royal commission was a plug to keep information from reaching the public until after the next election.

He also said the \$3 million loan represented an entirely new philosophical position for Social Credit, a party whose key stance had always been free enterprise.

"This is a completely new departure — in essence it is a subsidy to private enterprise" when in the past the government had always protected "the God-given right of a company to go broke."

Strachan said the CDIC would not have granted the Commonwealth insurance without a letter from Premier Bennett asking that it be done.

It meant the government was

## Marijuana Laws

## May Be Toned Down

HAMILTON (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said

Monday laws regulating marijuana may be changed within five weeks and would directly affect persons charged with possession of the drug.

He told a news conference that proposed legislation calling for a summary conviction on the first offence could be before the Commons in three or four weeks.

At present any offence involving marijuana, which is under the Narcotics Control Act, is an indictable offence which carries a permanent criminal record on conviction.

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## Thousands Flee California Floods

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) —

Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earthslides as a record rain continued today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in the six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

Bridges closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

A flood two feet deep rolled through town, inundating stores.

About 3,000 persons spent the night in Santa Paula high school buildings where the Red Cross and San Luis Obispo counties' in

the central valley.

The Red Cross set up

emergency relief centers in Riv-

er-side, San Bernardino, Orange

and San Luis Obispo counties' in

southern California.

In Orange County, helicopters

flew food to an estimated 3,500

persons stranded in canyons.

Several major highways in

including U.S. 395 and Interstate

10 were closed temporarily.

## Israelis Bomb Jordan Village

Times News Services

JERUSALEM (AP) — An explosion rocked the British consulate in East Jerusalem today while another charge blew up in Lydda City market place, 10 miles from Tel Aviv, Israeli police reported.

Police said an explosive charge was hurled in the window of a ground-floor apartment at the consulate.

British Consul John Lewin said the flat was occupied by Joan Bennett, 28, a secretary. She escaped injury. Damage was reported to be serious.

The consulate suffered a narrow escape Friday when police dismantled a charge.

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## Arthur Mayse

Our son, a young man between paydays, announced last Friday night that two bucks a head was a heck of a lot to pay for a movie. Then he set off in good company to catch the latest version of "Romeo and Juliet," at the Haida.

We were asleep when he checked in, but he lost no time in waking us.

"You've got to see it," he told us. "I would have paid five dollars a ticket. It's tremendous!"

With this startling reversal of attitude to encourage us, we hooked on to the tail of the 6:30 ticket line next evening.

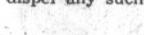
We were more curious than enthusiastic, however. After all, and with due respect for genius, we had taken in Will Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed lovers at least six times before.

It was unlikely, we agreed, that we would come out with a new perspective on an old and well-worn play.

However, while we didn't expect to be impressed by Franco Zeffirelli's interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet," we found ourselves considerably surprised by the youth of the audience.

Most of its members were in their late teens or twenties; in fact you could glance along whole rows without spotting a middle-aged head.

This was most strange. But while I was still wondering if we'd blundered into the wrong theatre, the curtain rose to dispel any such doubts.



In a matter of minutes we had also realized that here was a picture to confound all cynics and dispel all doubts.

It's tremendous! We would have paid five dollars a ticket. You've got to see it.

In fact, my only regret after experiencing it is that England's master playwright isn't around to see this one of his tragedies offered in a form that would delight him no less than it would amaze him.

Director Zeffirelli's mixed cast of English and Italian actors play it with such immediacy, passion, and fine flair that it becomes the very stuff of life.

The lines are Shakespeare's, and although soliloquies and certain lengthy passages have been given a judicious trimming, the editing has gone no farther.

There has been no attempt to re-phrase or modernize, and so strong is the magic of the performance that the stage-language of an earlier tradition is taken in stride.

The result is a play that makes nothing of the almost four centuries which have passed since it was written.



"Romeo and Juliet" will be at the Haida for at least two weeks more, manager Alec Reid tells me.

When you see the picture—and believe me, you miss a thrilling and moving experience if you don't—you will understand why word of it has gone out on youth's grapevine.

This Romeo and this Juliet are not older actors playing below their ages, but truly young—17 and 15 respectively. The duels, which may well be the most convincing ever filmed, degenerate from conventional swordplay into wild and bloody brawls.

Add doomed love, feud between families, generation gap and death most tragic, and here's a picture that should reap more than one Academy award.

Did I mention the weeping? The night we went, it began with a girl or two as the tragedy deepened, and spread through the theatre. This in itself is extraordinary, but Mr. Reid tells me those sobs have been duplicated each night since "Romeo and Juliet" opened here.

Even if you have protested since your school days that Shakespeare isn't your dish, I urge you to see this picture. It could be a long time before another of such outstanding merit comes to town.

If you're of the male persuasion, I suggest that you take along a spare handkerchief. The chances are that your companion will need it when her own is wringing wet!

Also, defy the silly "adult" warning and take your younger teenagers. The love scenes, including one lovely nuptial passage won't hurt 'em.

## Child Drowns Despite Heroic Rescue Attempts

Playmate in Fair Condition Following Drama on Icy Lake

By W. RALPH THOMAS

A four-year-old boy drowned and his five-year-old companion is under intensive care in hospital after falling through thin ice on Colwood Lake at Colwood golf course at about 2:45 p.m. Monday.

David Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gough, 2277 Marlene Drive, was pronounced dead almost six hours after a navy diver pulled him from the water at 3:45 p.m.

His playmate, Gerald Solliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Solliman, 2272 Marlene Drive, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after frantic rescue efforts by workers at the golf course.

The children, who live in a new subdivision one-quarter of a mile from the south shore of the lake, were noticed crossing the ice by Ross Jones, a club member.

He was sitting in the clubhouse, across the 100-yard lake from where the children and a small dog were playing. He immediately told bartender Lorne Derkoch that the children should be chased off.

Derkoch ran outside and shouted to the children but they continued toward him. At this time they were about one-third of the way across.

### FOUR-FOOT GAP

The ice on the children's side was solid, but Derkoch said he could see a four-foot gap between the ice and the shore on his side.

He realized the ice was dangerously thin, so he ran



**NAVY DIVING CREW** attempts to locate four-year-old boy who broke through thin ice. He was found trapped under ice 10 feet from where he fell through and was pronounced dead in hospital six hours later. (Times photos by Irving Strickland)

back to the clubhouse and telephoned Bill Morgan, an ex-RCMP sergeant who lives closest to where the children were.

### SCREAMING

"There was no answer at Morgan's so I hung up," he said. "When I looked around again they'd fallen through."

Derkoch said he phoned greens superintendent Sam Mackness, then told the club secretary to call the fire department before he ran to the water's edge.

"When I got down I could only see one of the kids. The little dog kept barking and pulling at his jacket from the edge of the ice. The kid was really screaming."

Mackness and two of his

men, Ron McCaffrey and Maurice Crashaw, arrived with an aluminum extension ladder and a coil of rope, but the open water and thin ice prevented them from using their gear.

At this point Robin Steffanick, who works in the pro shop, arrived. Mackness sent him and two of the other men around to get Morgan's canoe. Then he jumped into the water.

### LUCKY

"It was so cold I didn't think I was going to make it out to him," said Mackness. "But he was fighting so hard to stay up I didn't notice anything else. He was a lucky little guy."

Mackness said he had to break a path through the ice to get out to the boy and was scratched on his chest and stomach.

"As I got farther out it got tougher and tougher. I was treading water most of the time breaking ice with my forearm."

### SMASHED WINDOW

Meanwhile, the three men arrived at the Morgan residence and found the home locked. They smashed a window with a piece of steel pipe and got the canoe.

Steffanick got in the canoe and broke a channel through the ice from the south side of the lake, meeting Mackness with the child in the centre.

They got the boy into the canoe and Mackness pushed the canoe through the channel he had made to a waiting Langford volunteer fire department ambulance.

### WASN'T SURE

Mackness was asked whether Cantell could say that government-run insurance would be less expensive than that offered by private companies.

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Chairman Herb Capozzi (SAC-Vancouver Centre) said it was not up to the committee to determine the morality of the various forms of insurance under study.

### CHEAPER?

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Hartley has introduced a bill in the House that would create a publicly-owned and operated insurance system in the province, complete the four-man team.

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## Insurance Chief Invited to B.C.

The general manager of Saskatchewan's government-operated insurance system will be invited to appear before the B.C. legislature committee studying the Wootton report on auto insurance.

William Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) made the suggestion that J. O. Dutton be invited and added it would be an important presentation because the bulk of other material before the committee will be from private industry.

The committee is to report to the legislature by March 7 after a study of the Wootton report which recommends introduction of compulsory, no-fault auto insurance in B.C.

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## Swim Pool Planners N.Y.-Bound

Victoria architect John Di Castri will lead a team of technical experts to New York this week for study sessions on the latest in swimming pool design.

Representing city council on the week-long trip will be Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the recreation and community services committee.

Ken Spratt, electrical consultant for the swimming pool which will eventually replace the Crystal Garden, and Fred Gardiner, mechanical consultant, complete the four-man team.

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## Quiz Winners Winging Toward Far East

Five former students and a teacher at Oak Bay senior secondary winged out of Pat Bay airport at noon today on their way to a reward won last year.

Chris Odgers, Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall and Jim Dempsey, plus a spare John Duder and coach Glen Atkinson began a 12-day trip to the Far East.

The Oak Bay team emerged as national champions last year in the CBC's Reach for the Top television quiz show. It beat nine other four-man squads

from schools across Canada in the quick-answer quiz series.

The CBC is paying for the four regular team members while the provincial government and Greater Victoria school board have chipped in to enable spare member and coach to go.

The tour is centred around Singapore and will include stops at Tokyo, Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur along the way. The CBC said earlier it intended filming the trip for later viewing on television.

All the team members are at the University of Victoria this year.

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## SAIGON TO PROTEST SHELLING BY CONG

PARIS (Reuters) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today the Saigon delegation will protest the shelling of South Vietnamese cities at the next session of peace talks Thursday.

Ky, speaking to reporters upon his return from South Vietnam, reiterated his threat in Saigon Monday that his country's air force may resume bombing of North Vietnam if the Viet Cong continue their rocket attacks. He will meet President Nixon Friday.



"I'll come back," Florenda Joy tells dad in airport parting

## EXPLOSION ROCKS U.K. CONSULATE

JERUSALEM (AP) — An explosion rocked the British consulate in East Jerusalem today while another charge blew up in Lydda City market place, 10 miles from Tel Aviv, Israeli police reported.

Police said an explosive charge was hurled in the window of a ground-floor apartment at the consulate.

British Consul John Lewin said the flat was occupied by Joan Bennett, 28, a secretary. She escaped injury. Damage was reported to be serious.

The consulate suffered a narrow escape Friday when police dismantled a charge.

## Israelis Bomb Jordan Village

Times News Services

Israeli warplanes today roared into Jordan for the second day in a row and bombed a village near the border.

Israel said the air assault followed a border gun duel with guerrillas stationed in the Jordanian village of Manshiyah.

Palls of smoke were seen rising from the bombed houses but there was no report of casualties.

The attack came only 24 hours after Israeli fighters bombed guerrilla bases in

Syria, tangled with Syrian Air Force jets and claimed they shot down two Soviet-built MiG-17s.

A Jordanian Army spokesman in Amman said Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged shots across the river for 20 minutes late Monday.

He said the Israelis opened fire from the west bank on Jordanian troops in the Adasim and Baqourah areas of the northern Jordan Valley. Jordanian forces returned the fire, the spokesman said.

DAMAGE WAS HEAVY

The raid into Al Afahah commandos in that country in four years, and reports reaching Israel indicated the bombing and strafing attack inflicted heavy damage on the two camps.

Egypt ordered a state of emergency for an indefinite period to cope with possible Israeli reprisals for the Arab Commando attacks. Defence and medical services were placed on standby alert.

There was growing apprehension that Egypt would be the next target of Israeli raids similar to the one on Syria.

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## Florenda Begins Journey of Hope

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Shortly after 10:50 a.m. today, an Air Canada Viscount lifted from the Patricia Bay blacktop with an important little person on board.

Her name is Florenda Joy Dick, and the journey on which she was settling out is one that cannot be measured in miles.

It will take her through the Valley of the Shadow, but all going well, she will come home to Victoria with a mended heart and a new life before her.

With her is her mother, Mrs. David Dick, of 355 Gorge Road. Also going along are the hopes and prayers of thousands of Victorians.

The Dick family—father David, mother Sadie, and children Connie, 13, Kenneth, 10 and Florenda, 6—arrived at the Airport about 40 minutes before flight time.

Friends and fellow-members of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church came out to see mother and daughter off on the first stage of their trip to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

### BOWED THEIR HEADS

As the moment of departure drew near, they gathered around child and family, and bowed their heads while Rev. Paul Hawkes offered a brief supplication.

Then the Flight No. 104 to Vancouver was called. Big David Dick gathered his daughter into his arms. Pretty and frail, in a pink coat and sailor hat with pink ribbons, Florenda waved a final goodbye to the little crowd.

Then, accompanied by Air Canada stewardess Susanna Masters, the whole family went out to the plane. They boarded for a last visit before a parting that will probably

separate the family until late March or April.

Presently David Dick trudged back, moist-eyed, to the spectators' bay with Connie and Kenneth. Among those waiting there were friends and former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of 2185 Mt. Newton Cross Road, whose five-year-old daughter, Marion, is Florenda Joy's best friend.

### A WAVING HAND

Last sign of Florenda was a little face pressed against the plane window, and a waving hand. Then the plane began to roll.

Happy at the prospect of her first plane ride, belted snug beside her mother and hugging her precious burrito, she was off on the venture made possible by the generosity and goodwill of friends most of whom she'll never meet.

The fund that raised makes essential heart surgery possible.

The Viscount cleared the runway. David Dick and the other two children of a temporarily divided family watched it go out of sight, then turned away.

A friend stepped from the crowd and gave the tall man a quick grip.

He spoke for a city when he said, "Good luck!"

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Then, o' course, he better hurry back while there's still a United States.

## U.S. Backs Europe Alliance

### KEENLEYSIDE RESIGNS HYDRO POST

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside today announced his resignation as co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power authority, effective June 11.

Dr. Keenleyside, 70, told a news conference in Vancouver he had advised Premier Bennett last Friday of his intention to resign.

He said he originally had planned to leave on April 1, but had decided to remain on until June 11, the date set for ceremonies marking the opening of the Arrow Dam, a B.C. Hydro power project.

Dr. Keenleyside said he does not plan to put his feet up when he leaves the crown corporation. He said he will undertake jobs for the United Nations and other international organizations, but will not be available to the B.C. government as a consultant on Hydro.

Premier Bennett today said Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro co-chairman, will continue as sole chairman when Dr. Keenleyside steps down.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the president "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

### QUARREL NOT DISCUSSED

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed. British and U.S. spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The gist of the Nixon-Wilson talks was made available to reporters as the two statesmen were lunching with the Queen and Prince Philip.

Threatened demonstrations by anti-Vietnam, anti-bomb and anti-American elements all but fizzled. Only a handful of youths shouting "Nixon go home" at the palace gates broke the general pattern of cool and correct friendliness on the part of the British public.

This will be the second time the annual conference has been held in Canada since the Colombo Plan was drawn up in 1950. The first Canadian meeting was held in Ottawa in 1954.

### REVIEW PROGRAM

Anderson said the purpose of the working session at the prime minister's headquarters served to spell out in detail the combined British and American thoughts on a variety of topics. The two leaders touched only generally on big issues Monday night in their first meeting at Wilson's country residence, Chelquers.

Nixon and Wilson, flanked by advisers in the cabinet room of 10 Downing Street, today ranged widely over the affairs of the Atlantic alliance, East-West relations, European economic cooperation, and world trade, the spokesman said.

Ziegler characterized the talks as "useful and friendly."

The U.S. official announced in the context of the Nixon-Wilson discussion on trade, that U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans would be visiting Europe next month for talks with government authorities on the subject of special monetary drawing rights and expanding trade.

Amplifying Stans' mission, Martin Hillenbrand, assistant U.S. secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters that both the United States and Britain favor speedy fulfillment of an international agreement reached last year to create greater credit facilities and so increase world trade.

They were awaiting results of negotiations in Ottawa between John McGuire, representative for District 6 of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, and Paul Faguy, assistant postmaster-general.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR TRADE

He said the delegates will use the Legislative Building for their conference.

"The fact that the conference will be held in Victoria is a good argument for a convention centre," Anderson added.

"This is going to happen in Victoria despite the fact that we lack a convention centre. If we did, many things like this might well take place in Victoria."

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### East Postmen Back at Jobs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Letter carriers who reported sick Monday in Welland, Ont., and Hamilton to protest new post office regulations returned to work today.

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## Opposition Grills Bennett On Trust Company Legality

## Government Side Sits in Silence

By JOHN MIKA and JOHN SLINGER

Premier Bennett, grimly facing a 2½-hour grilling by opposition MLAs Monday, denied he was responsible for ensuring Commonwealth Trust Company was operating legally.

He also claimed the federal government informally urged the provincial government to pump "equity capital" into the foundering company.

### CDIC LETTER ON PAGE 3

\$20,000 salary and \$13,325 expense allowance.

MLAs repeatedly covered the same ground until, bit by bit, they obtained some answers, but by adjournment time they still had not approved the premier's salary, ensuring more questions when the estimates come up again today or later.

Opposition Leader Strachan demanded the premier table in the house every report prepared by or for the government on Commonwealth dealings since the company's 1961 inception.

Bennett said the documents would be filed.

Strachan later urged that they be tabled before second reading is given the bill authorizing the loan or at least before the bill is sent to committee for detailed study.

Bennett said he could not guarantee the material could be collected that quickly but promised they would be before the House before the bill is given third reading.

### A Free Enterprise Position?

Strachan suggested appointment of a royal commission was a plug to keep information from reaching the public until after the next election.

He also said the \$3 million loan represented an entirely new philosophical position for Social Credit, a party whose key stance had always been free enterprise.

"This is a completely new departure — in essence it is a subsidy to private enterprise," when in the past the government had always protected "the God-given right of a company to go broke."

Strachan said the CDIC would not have granted the Commonwealth insurance without a letter from Premier Bennett asking that it be done.

It meant the government was saying the company was in good condition when it was not and that the attorney-general's department had not been able to do anything.

### Called Elaborate Charade

Tom Berger (NDP — Vancouver Centre) asked why the government, announcing the proposed loan last Friday "went through the procedure of an elaborate charade of having the letter written by Mr. Stanley" presented as the reason for the loan instead of revealing the federal request.

"I'm advised that an officer of CDIC asked the provincial government to put equity capital into Commonwealth Trust," replied Bennett, later identifying CDIC director R. Humphrey as the officer.

He said the request was not made in writing but through the discussion between Mr. Humphrey and the deputy attorney-general.

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## Thousands Flee California Floods

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earth slides as a record rain continued today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in the six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

Blizzards closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

In Kern County, a sheriff's posse brought 30 boy scouts and four adult leaders from Bakersfield out of snowbound Camp Condor.

The biggest evacuation was in Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 8,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January northeast rains swept nine persons to their deaths.

Police evacuated 4,000 persons as swollen Santa, Fillmore and Rancho Sespe areas from San Antonio Creek and the Ventura River.

City streets at Fresno in central California were flooded, and sandbags were used to hold back water from stores and homes. There were evictions in low-lying areas throughout the central valley.

The Red Cross set up emergency relief centres in Riverside, San

# ...OPPOSITION GRILLS BENNETT

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 the premier refuse to let them (Commonwealth Trust) apply?" Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Hope Sound) asked if Bennett was trying to suggest he didn't know that the authorization should be withheld because of adverse reports from his own inspector.  
 "Not any that would justify refusing to authorize the application," replied Bennett.

## Demands Hearing

Williams said the premier was suggesting that in March, 1967, he felt confident enough of Commonwealth Trust's affairs to authorize it applying for federal insurance and yet by January, 1968, he had reason to believe it was in "an unsafe position."

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the province's taxpayers should not have to rescue Premier Bennett who, as finance minister, should resign because of his conduct in the Commonwealth affair.

He demanded that Duncan Caw, the Vancouver lawyer who headed the companies and now is in Seattle, should be brought before the bar of the House to answer questions of MLAs into Commonwealth operations.

McGeer said the legislature, not a royal commission, is the proper body to investigate.

Elmer Gunderson, former Social Credit finance minister whose company audited Commonwealth's books over the years, and A.D. Peter Stanley, the provincially appointed receiver-manager of Commonwealth, should also appear before the house.

How could a loan be made to a company facing charges of impropriety asked McGeer.

As finance minister, Bennett had access to formal information

under the Acts controlling such companies and, as a friend of Gunderson, the premier had access to informal information collected over the years.

Bennett was "in a position to know more than anyone in the house," said McGeer.

He asked whether the Stanley letter requesting the government loan had been written at the request of the government and said he could understand the CDIC position—it was unable to cover the losses of Commonwealth and needed B.C.

"But can you give any reason why the government was asked to pay the piper? In other governments you would expect the minister of finance to resign after making such a bungle," he said to applause from opposition benches.

McGeer said he was calling for the premier's resignation, not for his "bungling performance as premier, but for the outrageous affront to the legislature" in being asked to compensate the shareholders out of taxpayers' money.

"It appears more and more that the responsibility of the legislature is to prosecute the company rather than give it money."

## 'Down the Sewer'

He said in the total picture, it also represented "incompetency on the part of the attorney-general" and he called for Peterson's resignation too.

The commission would not likely furnish enough information for the House to determine whether the loan should be granted.

McGeer said only the legislature's questioning would show whether the laws are inadequate, whether the government has been delinquent and whether the \$3 million might not be going "down the sewer" with the rest of the money.

Bennett, tabling an April 15, 1968, letter from Humphrys of CDIC to Crux, president of Commonwealth Trust, said it showed the federal government had carried out its own inspection and added that it was provincial officials who suggested "15 points they wanted looked into" to safeguard CDIC's interests.

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## Concern Expressed

Humphrys said CDIC directors were "very much concerned by a number of features of the company's financial position and its manner of operation."

It added that the company's vice-president, (the late) Dr. J.V. Fisher—former deputy finance minister of B.C.—had written March 21, 1967, that Commonwealth Trust would make the required changes.

(Among the 15 CDIC points was a demand that Commonwealth Trust "improve its accounting procedures and, if necessary, strengthen its accounting staff so that full and complete statements can be prepared by the company."

"The company's auditor will then be in a position to verify the company's accounts and But, he said, the inspector

statements instead of preparing and certifying them himself."

Gunderson, Stokes and Walton, chartered accountants headed by one-time Social Credit finance minister Elmer Gunderson, was Commonwealth Trust's auditor.)

"The only letter I signed was the authorization of the application (by Commonwealth Trust)," Bennett told the legislature.

"I did not recommend it."

## Shouts at Premier

But Strachan said the premier's approval of the company was "inherent" in his letter identifying Commonwealth Trust as operating under the Trust Companies Act which was set up as a safeguard.

It was a clean bill of health because you didn't say it wasn't meeting any of the requirements of that act and unless you could say that you had no right to send that authorizing letter," said Strachan.

"It was inherent in your letter that the company was operating legally and there were people in your government at that time who knew it wasn't operating properly under your Act," he shouted at the premier.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) accused Attorney-General Peterson of misleading the house with his statement that the CDIC insurance extension had been given on the assurance of Crux that the companies would be tidied. Macdonald said it was a letter from the premier that led to the additional \$3.5 million insurance.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) charged that legislation that would have forbidden a trust company's trust funds from being mixed with the general assets of the company had never been proclaimed by the cabinet after being passed by the house in 1967.

Proclamation would have made law the amendments introduced by then-attorney-general Robert Bonner. He said the government was afraid to proclaim the legislation because of the state of affairs in Commonwealth Trust.

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"Any inspector could not fall to see it, yet it went on year after year," he said, adding that the 1967 amendments against "insider trading" also were ignored by the firm's directors.

Dave Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) asked what reasons Stanley had given the government in recommending the loan. Premier Bennett replied that when the bill is brought in, "it will make clear what the reasons were."

Allan Cox (L—Oak Bay) said the prime concern of his party was to determine what benefit the province's taxpayers would derive from the loan.

He read a list of stockholders in various Commonwealth group companies and said the benefits will "all come back through all the interlocking companies to the same group of promoters."

In response to questioning by Strachan, the premier said the inspector of trust companies did visit every company in the province over the years.

But, he said, the inspector

had not been satisfied with the performance of all the companies.

## Refuses to Reply

Strachan asked what year the inspector first expressed dissatisfaction with the performance of Commonwealth. At this point, the premier said any reports not yet filed with the house will be filed and refused a specific answer.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) asked whether Premier Bennett had been satisfied with the performance of former attorney-general Bonner in handling the Commonwealth dealings last year.

There was no response. Gardom asked whether that was why Bonner had quit his portfolio.

"No," called Bennett. Gardom said Bennett as finance minister, the inspector of trust companies and the attorney-general had a duty to consider resigning because whatever happened to Commonwealth did not happen in an instant.

"It didn't start March 2, 1967, and this government knows that."

Gardom said an illegal shift of \$600,000 from trust account funds to help with operating expenses of Commonwealth Trust was shown in the 1967 balance sheet yet "where was the auditor's explanation of this item?"

"This balance sheet itself is contrary to sections 53, 54 and 59 of the Trust Companies Act."

"Who was the auditor?"—Gardom, Stokes and Walton.

**Fiscal Procurer**

Gardom said the government "made these losses possible by permitting this company to have an aura of respectability which you knew were false."

"Commonwealth Trust was the fiscal procurer for the other companies in the group."

"You led the little people

# Seeing-Eye Spacecraft streaks towards Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CP)—An unmanned Mariner "seeing-eye" spacecraft streaked today toward Mars on a five-month, 226,000,000-mile journey to probe secrets of the mysterious Red Planet.

The 901-pound spacecraft, hurled into space from an Atlas Centaur rocket Monday night, was the first of two which the United States is sending to explore Mars this year.

Mariner cast a glow visible for miles as it rocketed from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Scientists tracked it for 4½ hours, then locked its navigation equipment on two guide points, the sun and Canopus, the brightest star in the southern hemisphere.

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena plan to fine-tune Mariner's course in about four days.

"At the worst, we should be able to kill a lot of old legends such as the ones that say the dark lines seen by some astronauts are really canals carrying water from polar ice capes to oases in the desert, or the ones that say the vast regions that change color every spring are vegetation."

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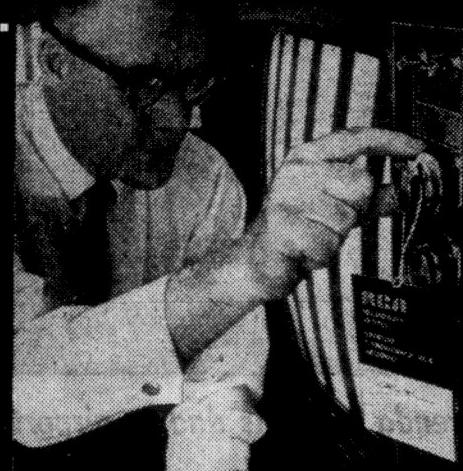
PRAGUE (AP)—A young Czechoslovak student, Jan Zajic, turned himself into a flaming human torch and died today at crowded Wenceslas Square in downtown Prague.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The core of a large area of low pressure is expected to remain anchored off the coast of Oregon through Wednesday. A surge of moisture from the system will keep skies mainly cloudy over southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland today while scattered snowflurries will persist in the southern interior. Clouds will linger over the Kootenays but sunshine should predominate elsewhere in the province on Wednesday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday**

**Victoria:** Clear tonight. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds north-easterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 25. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 32 and 45.

**Vancouver:** Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light except northeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 28 and 45; Tofino, 30 and 45.

**Georgia Strait:** Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light at times rising to northwest 15. Low to night and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 30 and 45.

**West Coast:** Mainly sunny Wednesday. Winds light except northeast 20 in the inlets. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Port Hardy, 28 and 45; Tofino, 30 and 45.

**Temperatures Yesterday Max. Min. Prev.**

**Victoria** 45 35 —  
**Normal** 48 38 —  
**One Year Ago** 52 43 .01

**Across the Continent** 65 50 —  
**Palm Springs** 27 23 .04  
**St. John's** 33 29 —  
**Halifax** 33 25 .05  
**Montreal** 29 24 .08  
**Ottawa** 36 26 —  
**Toronto** 35 3 —  
**Port Arthur** 35 3 —

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Down the street from us there is a family with four boys who are built just about alike—stocky and of medium height for their ages. In another part of town I know five brothers and sisters who differ in body build. Two boys are slim and willowy, and so is one sister. But two of the sisters are somewhat thicker in frame. The reasons for the differences in build might be laid to the weather—to the seasons.

The four stocky boys in the first family all have birthdays in June and July. So do the two stocky sisters in the second family. The slender brothers and their sisters in the second family were born in October and November.

Children conceived in the fall—October, for example—may quite likely grow up with a thicker build than a brother or sister conceived in December or January, who are likely to have slender frames.

Babies conceived in mild weather tend to have stocky frames, but willowy or slender frames are the likelihood for those conceived in times of cold, stressful weather.

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading market, the following news items were received from Canadian Investment Dealers' Association: Richardson, May, Ross, and Co.; Ferguson Securities Ltd.; Hager Investments Ltd.; and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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**Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 25**

Completed tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$; odd lot, \$d; ex-dividend, ex-REX rights, xw; ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing sale.

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**COOKING CAN BE FUN**

## Good Mulligatawny A High Society Soup

By Mary Moore

The Husky Tower gives you a dazzling panoramic view of Calgary. You sip your Mulligatawny or taste your Quiche Lorraine and Pecan Pie while the dining-room revolves and the glorious foofills of the Rockies ever so slowly come into view. It is a spine-tingling experience that was fitted into a busy twenty-four-hour visit.

Still thinking of that Mulligatawny soup I was whisked to the television station for an interview but as soon as I was airborne for home I made notes to remind me of those soup ingredients. I may not have reproduced the Husky Tower version but it is a delicious facsimile.

**MULLIGATAWNY**  
(A main course soup.)

One 2 to 3½-lb. chicken (see below); 12 cups water; 2 chicken oxo cubes; 1½ tea-

**THE BETTER HALF**  
By Bob Barnes



"I put over a terrific business deal today... I traded a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for a half a banana and a piece of chocolate cake."

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I hope you have not become aware that it is the season for colds the hard way — by having one. However if you do have one you are not alone. Millions of people are sneezing and coughing their way through each day. September ushers in the unhappy season and it continues on through March.

For literally centuries scientists and doctors have searched for a cure for colds. As early as 1900, viruses were discovered to be the culprits which cause us such discomfort. However, only comparatively recently have numbers of them been identified.

Some cold vaccines have reduced the number of colds in some people. The trouble is there are so many viruses that what may be effective against one may be useless against another. Also, viruses can develop resistance against vaccines. It's like spraying for mosquitoes: They build resistance against the spray so that the formula must be changed frequently.

**CAN DECREASE COLDS**  
Women in the home can decrease the number of colds their families have by adopting a few of the following measures for the clan.

During the season of sniffles, or worse, take special care to get enough sleep. Try to avoid overfatigue and emotional stress. Give all of your health habits careful attention. This builds your strength to fight the cold virus.

When one member of the family has a cold, isolate him or her as much as you can. This may not be possible when the patient is a child, but even then, more can be managed than usually is. It seems to be misplaced earnestness or nobility or something to send a child to school with a cold or to go oneself into groups.

If you do, you can give your bug to relatives, friends and

strangers. Every time a person sneezes or coughs, thousands of virus-laden droplets fly forth into the air. You can catch a cold from someone across the room from you.

Gauze masks are another preventive measure. Children might find these fun and grownups will consider them sensible. Wearing one is especially helpful when the woman is doing the family cooking, if she has a cold.

The china and silver of the person with a cold should be kept separate from the family's during the infectious stage. The virus can be easily transmitted on a glass, cup, spoon or fork, or from a plate.

More later about protection from colds, heating the home, humidity, dressing and beauty care.

In "Essential Daily Routine for Beauty and Health," Mrs. Lowman shows the way to keeping good health. For this free leaflet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

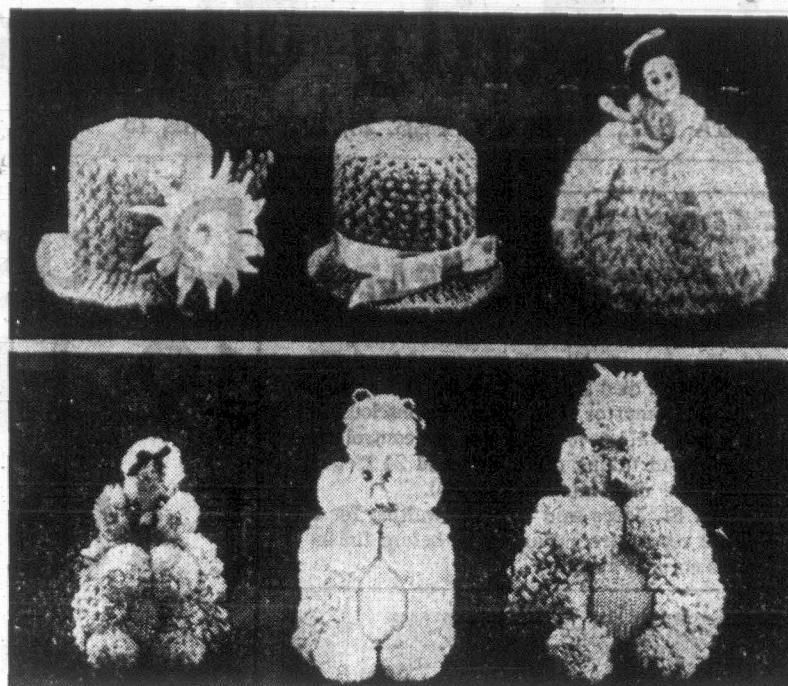
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It is not too early to start knitting for bazaars, and novelty items like these, offered on leaflet No. 3-69, are always popular. The poodle tea-cosies come in three sizes for two-, four- or six-cup pots.

### KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

## Wavy Button Band Spoils Lovely Fair-Isle Cardigan

It was moving day in the Mac Lean household in mid-January, and it's a pleasant change from a small apartment to a nice large house, with lots of cupboards! All the more space to store yarn needles, reference books and what my two children refer to as Mother's junk.

Funnily, the first time I met my new neighbor, the conversation got around to knitting — she recognized my name as I have a column in the local paper. She had made a lovely child's Fair-Isle cardigan in blue and white, but was having difficulty with the button and buttonhole bands. These small but important parts of a sweater, can very often give the final touch of neatness or spoil the sweater completely.

Lynne had worked the bands in stocking-stitch, which I thought was rather odd. On reading the instructions

through, I noticed they should have been worked in knit one, purl one ribbing! So I gave her a small lecture on reading the instructions correctly, as this can make a world of difference.

The main trouble was that she had too much band, and being in stocking stitch, the edge was limp and wavy. Front bands are nearly always in ribbing or garter-stitch, and should be on a smaller needle than the main part of the sweater.

You will find it easier if you knit the button band first, and you can judge the length without having to worry about spacing the buttonholes. A good tip is to stretch the button band very slightly when measuring, this will ensure a neat finish.

On the finished button band, mark the positions of the buttons. The top and bottom buttons are usually a quarter to half an inch from the edge. Space the remaining buttonholes evenly between. Buttons should be about two inches apart on children's clothes, and not more than three inches apart on adult's. Consult the

instructions for the pattern you are using.

So, Dear Abby, do you think we should all share the burden of Mother's support equally? — A FAMILY DIVIDED.

### DEAR ABBY . . .

## The Truth About Spoiled Children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

love and affection, maybe I wouldn't have gone crazy over the first man who kissed me, and ended up in the shape I'm in. — ON THE COUCH.

DEAR ON: Had your father kissed you the way "CONCERNED'S" husband kissed their 10-year-old daughter, maybe you'd have ended up on the couch again. With more serious problems.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet "How to have a lovely wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



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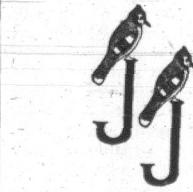
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DEAR ABBY: When I was little, I was spoiled by my parents and now that I am older I am still spoiled, so they yell at me and punish me. Do you think it is fair that I get yelled at and punished for their mistakes? — R.R.

DEAR R.R.: You have asked a very intelligent question. A "spoiled" child is no joy to his friends, his teachers, OR to his parents. But saddest of all, a child who brings no joy to others receives none himself. It's the parents' "mistake," to be sure, but the child pays for it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell us WHO is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? There are four of us children. We all do quite well, but three of us are married with family obligations, and one is a single "career girl" in her early 40s. She has an excellent position and nobody to worry about but herself and SHE thinks we should all pitch in EQUALLY for Mother's support.

We married sons have mortgages to pay off and children to educate, but our single sister has a beautifully furnished apartment, a new car every other year, and her biggest problem is where to go on her next vacation.

So, Dear Abby, do you think we should all share the burden of Mother's support equally? — A FAMILY DIVIDED.

DEAR FAMILY: Yes. How sad that children should quarrel over an "obligation" which

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## Pearson Photographic Stand-In for Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson, who hasn't been prime minister since last year, still holds sway, symbolically at least, in many Canadian embassies and government embassies abroad.

The reason is the length of time it took to select an official portrait of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sworn in as Mr. Pearson's successor last April 20.

An informed source, reports that many embassies and government offices have kept Mr. Pearson's picture on the wall.

**Trio to Raise Funds for Camp**

A vocal and instrumental concert in aid of George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawinigan Lake, will be given in Belmont United Church Friday at 7:45 p.m. by the Tone Trio.

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## SAIGON TO PROTEST SHELLING BY CONG

PARIS (Reuters) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said today the Saigon delegation will protest the shelling of South Vietnamese cities at the next session of peace talks Thursday.

Ky, speaking to reporters upon his return from South Vietnam, reiterated his threat in Saigon Monday that his country's air force may resume bombing of North Vietnam if the Viet Cong continue their rocket attacks. He will meet President Nixon Friday.



—Bill Halkett Photo.

"I'll come back," Florenda Joy tells dad in airport parting

## EXPLOSION ROCKS U.K. CONSULATE

JERUSALEM (AP) — An explosion rocked the British consulate in East Jerusalem today while another charge blew up in Lydda City market place, 10 miles from Tel Aviv, Israeli police reported.

Police said an explosive charge was hurled in the window of a ground-floor apartment at the consulate.

British Consul John Lewin said the flat was occupied by Joan Bennett, 28, a secretary. She escaped injury. Damage was reported to be serious.

The consulate suffered a narrow escape Friday when police dismantled a charge.

## Israelis Bomb Jordan Village

Times News Services  
Israeli warplanes today roared into Jordan for the second day in a row and bombed a village near the border.

Israel said the air assault followed a border gun duel with guerrillas stationed in the Jordanian village of Manshiyah.

Palls of smoke were seen rising from the bombed houses but there was no report of casualties.

The attack came only 24 hours after Israeli fighters bombed guerrilla bases in Syria, tangled with Syrian Air Force jets and claimed they shot down two Soviet-built MiGs.

A Jordanian Army spokesman in Amman said Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged shots across the river for 20 minutes late Monday.

He said the Israelis opened

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## Opposition Grills Bennett On Trust Company Legality

### U.S. Backs Europe Alliance

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon pledged anew to Britain today that the United States backs the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

His position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference following the president's two-hour and 46-minute meeting with Prime Minister Wilson this morning.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the president "indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

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Threatened demonstrations by anti-Vietnam, anti-bomb and anti-American elements all fizzled. Only a handful of youths shouting "Nixon go home" at the palace gates broke the general pattern of cool and correct friendliness on the part of the British public.

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With her is her mother,

Mrs. David Dick, of 355 Gorge Road. Also going along are the hopes and prayers of thousands of Victorians.

Her name is Florenda Joy

Dick, and the journey on which she was settling out is one that cannot be measured by miles.

It will take her through the Valley of the Shadow, but all going well, she will come home to Victoria with a mended heart and a new life before March or April.

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WILLIAM OSLAND  
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### DIVERS MAKE FIND

A body believed to be that of missing city businessman William Osland, 35, was taken from the Inner Harbor this afternoon at the foot of Fort Street.

Witnesses said the body was wrapped in plastic.

The body was found at the place where a ship in which he had a business interest was tied up when Osland disappeared.

Early reports of the location of the body said police were notified when an odor became noticeable in that waterfront area. Police used divers in recovering the body.

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## Government Side Sits in Silence

By JOHN MIKA and JOHN SLINGER

Premier Bennett, grimly facing a 2½-hour grilling by opposition MLAs Monday, denied he was responsible for ensuring Commonwealth Trust Company was operating legally.

He also claimed the federal government informally urged the provincial government to pump "equity capital" into the foundering company.

Bennett, watched by a totally silent government side, took most of the intensive hammering — including repeated calls for resignation from his finance portfolio — without response or counter-attack.

But he broke his silence several times to:

- Claim the proposed provincial \$3 million interest-free loan to Commonwealth Trust was inspired by the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation which insured the 15,000 depositors;

- Table a 1967 letter from CDIC (see Page 3) which showed after a preliminary examination that the provincially-chartered company was in violation of several trust company practices — including allowing the auditors to actually prepare its statements instead of just checking them;

- Promise to table all the documents and correspondence demanded in four motions by an opposition member before third reading of the legislation to give the company a provincial loan.

The grilling was conducted by relays of NDP and Liberal MLAs during consideration of the \$849,171 estimate vote for the premier's office, including his

reward of \$1,000 had been posted for the discovery of Osland's whereabouts. He was last seen Feb. 3. Police and family members both said they believed foul play was involved in his disappearance.

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## Thousands Flee California Floods

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earth slides as a record rain continued today. Highway washouts cut

off roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost

in the snow. An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in the six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year. For example, about 44

inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

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Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 8,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January rains swept nine persons to

their deaths.

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inches was predicted.

A flood two feet deep rolled through town, inundating stores. About 3,000 persons spent the night in Santa Paula high school buildings where the Red Cross and other groups provided food and accommodations.

About 10 miles east of Santa Paula, an estimated 350 to 400 residents evacuated the Fillmore area in the face of high floodwater from two rivers and a creek.

